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Israel is still suspicious of French policies but relations show slight improvement

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By SHELDON GORDON

Franco-Israeli relations, plunged into an acrimonious state after the Six Day War, may be on the upswing following the sudden lifting of the controversial arms embargo and the visit of an Israeli cabinet minister to Paris.

Neither event has drastically changed the climate of suspicion and bitterness in Jerusalem or Paris, but at least the way is now open for a franker exchange of views between the two nations whose "special relationship" was irrevocably shattered by the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli officials, who no longer retain any illusions about France, are cognizant of the fact that their erstwhile ally's vital interests do not coincide with theirs and therefore, a radical improvement in diplomatic relations is categorically ruled out.

It is abundantly clear that the euphoric and heady days of October, 1956, cannot be recreated again.

The "special relationship" between Israel and France, which was inaugurated in the early 50s, and which extended into political as well as military co-operation, reached its zenith when France and Israel colluded to plan the invasion of Egypt. A second highpoint in Franco-Israeli relations occurred when President de Gaulle, that high priest of Machiavellian politics, met Premier David Ben-Gurion and declared that France considered Israel an ally and a friend.

As long as France was committed to a colonial policy in Algeria, there was little danger of a deterioration in Franco-Israeli relations and a concommitant rapprochement between Paris and the Arab world. But within a few years of the signing of the agreement, which granted Algeria its dependence, a pall descended over the warmth of Franco-Israeli friendship.

Nevertheless, it was several years before this change in political nuance expressed itself in tangible terms. Meanwhile, Israel continued to be the saviour of the booming French arms industry, and Paris and Jerusalem traded atomic secrets.

To the French, the Six Day War was a grand opportunity to stabilize its improving ties with the Arab world. De Gaulle's abrupt warning to the Israelis on the eve of the war not to jeopardize her friendship with France by launching a preemptive strike was mere rhetoric -- a thinly disguised excuse to curry favor with the Arabs. The subsequent arms embargo, particularly the pernicious embargo on 50 Mirage jets for which the Israelis already had paid, endeared France to the Arabs.

Relations between Paris and Jerusalem worsened, with the Israelis pained and puzzled by the turn of events, and with the French trying to conceal the sheer hypocrisy of their about-face. For a while, the Israelis hoped to reverse French policy. But all their efforts were rudely dashed by two headline episodes: the spectacular Israeli raid against Beirut airport and the comical Cherbourg gunboat affair, both of which annoyed Elysee Palace.

When the embargo was officially suspended in August, President Giscard d'Estaing declared that an "era of hypocrisy" had ended. But Israeli diplomats and senior officers were hardly jubilant over the announcement, since Paris can now in good conscience sell offensive weapons to such front-line Arab countries as Egypt and Syria. Whether Israel, whose air force is primarily composed of American planes, will take advantage of the unrestricted arms market in France is an open question.

On the purely political front, the visit of Israeli Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi to his French counterpart should not be exaggerated or underplayed. The French emphasized that their meeting was "strictly technical and with no political implications," but French and Israeli officials said that this meeting could not have taken place during the frosty Pompidou days. Another significant point about the Ya'acobi trip is that it paves the way for an exchange of foreign ministers sometime in December.

In short, President Giscard d'Estaing is unlikely to formulate a new French Middle East policy just because the arms embargo has been withdrawn. However, he may want to eliminate some of the stupid anomalies inherent in French policy towards Israel.

But nothing of a dramatic nature should be expected now or in the immediate future. France, which perceives its traditional political and economic interests to reside in the Arab world rather than in Israel, will not ressurect its one time "special relationship" with the Jewish state. The Israelis will consider themselves fortunate if France condescends to normalize her strained relations with the country Charles de Gaulle once praised to the heavens.

Political scandal brewing over bank

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

A far reaching financial scandal with political dynamite in its tail appears to be brewing over the involvement of Israeli interests in the troubled Geneva-based International Credit Bank. The general manager of the bank and a major shareholder is Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum. The disclosure that Michael Tsour, the general manager of the Israel Corporation as well as chairman of the Zim shipping company, has been forced to quit both posts has not served to ease the disquiet.

The potential losses of both companies have been estimated at between $20 and $30 million. Tsour was sacked at an emergency meeting in Paris. After Tsour's dismissal, an interim managerial committee of the Israel Corporation, a holding company of large Jewish investors abroad owning shares in Israeli enterprises, issued a statement that "because of the comments and rumors concerning deposits made by the Israel Corporation in companies controlled by Dr. Rosenbaum, the board will carry out a comprehensive inquiry into the entire issue."

The cabinet discussed the Rosenbaum affair and an announcement later said the finance ministry would work out specific criteria regarding investment practices by companies in which the government is a partner.

It is still unclear as to what extent funds invested by the Israel Corporation and Zim (in which the IC holds a 50% interest) had been transferred from the International Credit Bank to Dr. Rosenbaym's private companies located in Lichtenstein.

Although not meeting total expectations, the IC had grown to a considerable size with the investment of some 65,000 shareholders, including leading Jewish business figures abroad and in Israel, as well as three major banks. It aimed from the start at providing a model for sound business and had paid regular, if not substantial, dividends.

The IC, rather than initiate new projects, preferred to invest in existing enterprises in Israel. The company was occasionally left with liquid capital for which it sought attractive short or medium term investments -- generally abroad -- since the original investments were in foreign currency.

Zalman Shazar, one of Israel's greatest figures, died last weekend at the age of 85. (Also see pictures Pg. 2)

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Friday, October, 11, 1974 Tishri 25, 5735 15¢

This is part of the crowd of about 2,500 which gathered in Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square for the annual Simchat Torah demonstration. A somewhat larger crowd turned out in Montreal where Israel Opposition Leader Menachem Begin was one of the main attractions. (S. Hershenhorn photo)

Simchat Torah rally in square brings turnout of 2,500 supporters

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO -

An enthusiastic crowd of about 2,500 rallied at Nathan Phillips Square on Simchat Torah out of solidarity with the Russian Jewish struggle and belief in Israel's existence. The number was a drastic drop from last year's record 12,000 supporters.

Since 1969, Simchat Torah has been the traditional night when Jews around the world protest in sympathy with Russian Jewish activists. In Toronto, Jewish community leaders, and two MPs, Aideen Nicholson (L. Trinity) and John Roberts (L. St. Paul's) were present. J.B. Salsberg, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith's Committee for Soviet Jewry, was master of ceremonies. Youth comprised large percentage of the crowd.

"We stand here as free people in a free country -- all of us immigrants or the children and grandchildren of immigrants -- and we transmit to the Jews in the Soviet Union our hopes and prayers. We want to give them strength and courage in their continuing struggle for freedom," the evening's main speaker, Phillip Givens, told supporters of all ages.

"We hear that negotiations (on the Jackson Amendment to the Trade Reform Bill) are on again, off again. Bartering human lives and exit visas sickens me. But we must be optimistic," said the MPP and president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Complications in the negotiations for a compromise to allow at least 60,000 Soviet Jews to emigrate yearly in return for American trade concessions arose last weekend. The New York Times reported the compromise appeared to have broken down because the White House did not have specific assurances on the number of people that could emigrate. However, the negotiators -- Henry Kissinger, Senators Henry Jackson, Jacob Javits, and Abraham Ribicoff -- met again Monday to continue their work until guarantees are obtained.

In a further comment on this development, Givens said he did not salute the statesmen bartering and trying to gain success, as much as the supporters around the world and their little successes in loosening the bonds. He told the attentive crowd "miracles" such as the alivah of 100,000 Jews from Russia, Sylva Zalmanson's release and the Panov's appearance in Israel were "not effected by statesmen and negotiations, but by people like yourselfs who stand here year after year extending your hands and your hearts, demanding dignity for Jews in Russia, and in Iraq, and Syria."

The effect of protest on harassment within the Soviet Union was described by Genya Intrator, Chairman of Women for Soviet Jewry, as "almost a cat - and - mouse game." As long as there is pressure, she told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview, the harassment relents. Then, they start to apply pressure in new places.

In several phone calls with Moscow on Monday, Mrs. Intrator discovered there had been no harassment at Simchat Torah celebrations, and on the contrary "everything went well." A large group of American tourists and most of the Moscow activists were permitted to have a joint picnic to celebrate the holiday and it was carried out without harassment.

The rally in Toronto started about 8:30 p.m. when 1,000 people arrived from a torchlight march from Queen's Park to City Hall. They carried placards, waved Israeli flags, and children carried Mitzvah campaign boxes to collect money as they walked. A lively Israeli song-and-dance session broke out on the square when singer Karen Epstein and her accompanist rose to the platform to lead the joyful finale to the evening.

'Let them live,' Begin says to Montreal's demonstrators

By CONNIE GRANT

MONTREAL -

What price, "freedom"?

Spiritually, for the Soviet Jew allowed to return to his homeland it is priceless; practically, for the Israeli government, about $15,000 per person.

The slogan is no longer 'let them leave,' the slogan is 'let them live.'

On the first anniversary of the savage Yom Kippur War, Menachem Begin, leader of the parliamentary Opposition in Israel and one of the founding fathers of the state of Israel, was in Montreal on behalf of the 1974 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund, to ask the free world to share in the responsibility for the absorption of new immigrants from all parts of the world.

He told a morning news conference, that with the Jackson Amendment, as many as 60,000 Jewish immigrants, in the Soviet Union alone -- to nearly 100,000 immigrants from other parts of the world, are expected in Israel per annum.

The rising inflation (40%) due mainly to rise in oil prices and the fact that almost 1/2 the gross national product is spent on national defence makes the burden unprecedented in history.

Israel can no longer absorb the immigrant costs alone, said Begin and he asks the free world to share the financial responsibility.

Begin, Dr. William Korey, Director of the United Nations Office of the B'nai B'rith International Council and Rabbi Lester Rosner, addressed more than 2,000 members of the Jewish Community at a solidary meeting at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The mass rally was followed by a march which began at Dominion Square and proceeded along Peel Street, until Ontario Avenue, where the Soviet embassy is housed.

Demonstrators carried placards conveying solidarity messages. Leading some 3,000 demonstrators were 35 women dressed in prison uniform -- representing the 40 odd prisoners of conscience still remaining in the Soviet Union.

UN B'nai B'rith Director Korey stated: "Our generation has been witness to a miracle -- the only word to describe the phenomenon within the Soviet Union today -- from ashes of a total disseminated culture without a single institution remaining, there have risen a feeling of rising Jewish consciousness."

He spoke of the Jew's status in the Soviet Union, or rather his non-status. He said that a Jew must carry an identity card, branding him "a Jew," and as such he is denied schools, churches, higher education, good jobs.

Soviets are spreading propaganda blaming the Zionist for all terrorist activities, calling it a kind of "world conspiracy."

He dramatically exclaimed: "The responsibility of absorption is not theirs, it's ours -- if we fail to live up to this we have failed -- the lives of thousands, perhaps millions of Jews is in your hands."

The crowd anxiously awaited the final speaker,

Cont'd on Page 13

UJA sets November start to raise $26,500,000 goal in Toronto '75 campaign

TORONTO -

Goal of Toronto's 1975 United Jewish Appeal campaign will be $26,500,000 -- the same amount raised in the 1974 campaign.

Approval of this goal was given wholeheartedly and unanimously at a campaign leadership seminar held last Sunday at the Inn on the Park.

Eddie Creed, 1975 campaign chairman, said the campaign will open on Nov. 18 and run through until March 18.

He said major contributors to the UJA had been consulted earlier about the goal and there was unanimous agreement that the amount raised last year was the bare minimum required. A number of commitments have been received pledging the same amounts as in 1974, he said, and "some have pledged more than they gave last year."

Noting the leadership seminar was being held on the first anniversary of the commencement of the Yom Kippur War -- Oct. 6 -- Creed said the times are no less critical today than they were a year ago, even though the bullets are not flying.

Eddie Creed

The need for continued maximum financial support for Israel was emphasized by Yosef Yaakov, counsellor at the Israel embassy in Ottawa, who said Israel faces perilous days and must be ever ready to meet a new attack. Meanwhile, however, "the gates are open wider than ever and Jewish refugees from Russia continue to pour into Israel . . . And they really are refugees." Jews in the Diaspora, he declared, must help Israel pay for the absorption of the Russian Jews.

Shmuel Ovnat, Israel's consul-general in Toronto, pointed out that the cost of absorbing a family of 3 1/2 Russian Jews has soared to $56,000.

Eddie Creed said there are indications of at least 65,000 Jews leaving Russia during the next year. "Figure out how much that will cost Israel," he said, "and you can get a pretty good idea why we can't let down in our contributions."

Creed expressed confidence that the community will come through once more regardless of the uncertainties that exist in the Canadian economy. "Despite a sagging stock market, high interest rates, restrictions on land development and other problems created by inflation, business continues to be good and we are still an affluent community. I am convinced we will meet the challenge once again of helping our fellow Jews wherever they need help. Creed paid tribute to members of his campaign executive.

Campaign seminar

Needs of agencies told by officials

TORONTO -

Strong Jewish communities are essential in the Diaspora to provide support for Israel but, conversely, an independent Israel has proved an inspiration to Jews in all areas of life, said Phil Granovsky, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, at a UJA campaign leadership seminar this week.

"This interdependency is now firmly established," he said, "and in it lies the strength which will permit us to achieve new heights of support."

Granovsky was one of several community leaders who outlined the role and functions of local Jewish social service and educational agencies to UJA campaign leaders, in preparation for the 1975 drive, which opens Nov. 18.

Granovsky said that despite the "dreadful burden" of inflation, the hold-the-line policy adopted by many communities has reached the breaking point. "We cannot continue to ignore the movement within our cities and suburbs which dictates expansion of service -- the need for outreach programs, both to serve our people and to retain and attract them as contributors and volunteers.

"We cannot ignore the statistics," he continued, "that show more Jewish aged than the national pattern and that the bulk of our Jewish poor and our Jewish sick fall into this category."

Although allocations for Jewish education increased 100% from 1967, "the goal of improved quality and greater coverage must go on," he declared.

The Board of Jewish Education still has to straighten out many complications before a satisfactory arrangement can be made for North York to take over the secular portion of the Jewish school system, said Harry Steiner, chairman of the board. "We will not allow the quality of Jewish studies to suffer," he said, "so don't go out yet and spend the money we may be saving," was his advice.

Steiner said there are 4,300 children in the subsidized day schools and 750 in unsubsidized schools, with the Welfare Fund providing $1,250,000 in subsidies. Parents of students cover 2/3 of the costs of running the schools as well as the capital costs.

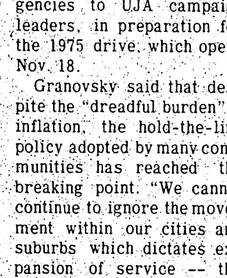
Cont'd on Page 13

Long-standing invitation

Visit to Israel said Davis plan

TORONTO -

Premier William Davis is contemplating a visit to Israel next month to fulfil a long-standing invitation issued some years ago by the Israel government to the premier of Ontario. Former Premier John Robarts was government leader in Ontario at the time the invitation was extended, but he was unable to make the trip.



Premier William Davis

No confirmation was available from Queen's Park, but air reservations have been made for the premier and Mrs. Davis, who has frequently voiced a desire to visit the Holy Land.

The premier will be guest of honor and guest speaker at a Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry luncheon at the Royal York Hotel on Oct. 17. Announcement of the visit may be forthcoming at the luncheon.

Davis returned recently from a goodwill visit to Italy and there is a view in some political quarters that another visit so soon after the Italian one, might have repercussions, particularly in view of the fact the Legislature will be in session at that time.

Deadline for sale of bank extended

TORONTO -

Businessman Murray Goldman flew to London Thursday for a meeting with Bank of England and Bank of Israel officials in a final attempt to reach an agreement - in - principle on the purchase of the troubled Israel-British Bank.

Tel Aviv Judge Shlomo Lowenberg has extended the Oct. 6 deadline for agreement to Sunday, Oct. 13. If there is no accord by that date, hearings for the liquidation of the bank will proceed.

Goldman, a Toronto realtor, has been commuting between Canada, Britain and Israel in feverish attempts to take control of the bank. Yehoshua Bension, the former general-manager of the IBB, was charged in August with stealing about $50 million from the institution.

World News

FOUNDING FATHER DIES

Zalman Shazar, one of Israel's founding fathers and her third president, died at the age of 85. He served as president from 1963 to 1973. Born in Russia, he was widely-praised for his speaking and writing abilities. In 1967, he came to Canada as a guest during the Centennial celebrations. Greeting him (above) was Lester B. Pearson, the then prime minister. Below, in 1972, he greets Arab and Druse residents of Galilee at a garden party hosted by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon. (Newport photo)

Senate rejects Church amendment

U.S. dodges possible oil boycott

WASHINGTON (JTA) – Legislation that would have cut off American aid to oil producing nations that refuse to cooperate in lowering oil prices was rejected by the Senate after a heated debate in which it was suggested that the best way to obtain lower oil prices was to exert more pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The Senate voted 46-33 to postpone -- and thus kill -- an amendment to a foreign aid bill proposed by Sen. Frank Church (D. Idaho) to cut off economic aid to Venezuela, Iran, Indonesia, Algeria and some other members of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Church, who chaired a subcommittee which investigated the operations of international oil corporations, charged that they had conspired as a cartel to wage economic warfare on nations that depend on oil imports. But a majority of the Senators heeded warnings by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) that the Church measure would accelerate economic warfare with the Arab states.

The views of Mansfield and Humphrey were supported by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Sen. James Abourezk (D. S. D.).

Abourezk warned that the Church amendment might result in the Arabs re-imposing their oil boycott against the U.S. Fulbright concurred with Abourezk's view that the U.S. should exert more pressure on Israel to pull out of Arab territories. Both Senators contended that withdrawal by Israel would be the best way to get oil prices lowered.

Anti-Israel feelings build up in Australia

MELBOURNE (JCNS) – A heavy increase in anti-Jewish and anti-Israel propaganda in Australia is expected by Jewish leaders. In a report to the Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies here, Mr. Isi Leibler, the board's president, said that the entry into the Australian political arena of large numbers of Arabs, members of various New Left groups and others had for the first time "confronted us with genuinely mass-based organizations actively hostile to our community."

The report said that a recent decision by the New Left to make support of the Arab terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization their first political priority was the most alarming development "in an already grim situation." The anti-Zionism of all these groups invariably tended to degenerate into outright anti-Semitism, Leibler's report stated, adding that anti-Jewish elements always tended to "thrive and spawn" during periods of economic stress.

The New Left groups were described as "the most aggressive and probably the strongest element within the radical coalitions controlling most Australian university campuses." They were dominated by the Trotskyists, who had gained the support of Members of Parliament, Australian Labor Party executive members, the president of the Australian Union of Students and trades union leaders.

Grief reaction is help to Israel

RAMAT GAN – "The stories about low Israeli morale are oversimplified and create an exaggerated impression abroad. Despite the shock of an unexpected war and continuing terrorist attacks, the country as a whole has stood up very well during the year which has now passed since the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War."

This is the opinion of Prof. Ben Lappin, formerly from Toronto and now director of the School of Social Work at Bar-Ilan University in Israel. Prof. Lappin is studying the question of morale with an eye toward modifying the school's educational program following the Yom Kippur War in order to cope with the post-war stress.

Low morale is associated with apathy or paralysis in which people will not or cannot carry out the tasks associated with everyday existence or perform acts of courage and heroism demanded from citizens during time of national emergency. This obviously is not the case in Israel, Prof. Lappin says. Rather, the people are undergoing a sobering or agonizing reappraisal.

The notion of low morale, he notes, is based on conventional standards of public opinion which do not take into account "the Jewish tradition of high visibility alloted to the expression of mourning and sorrow." Perhaps because Jewish history is so filled with suffering, grief is a recognized and well institutionalized phenomena in Jewish life.

However, the intense expression of sorrow is not the same as low morale, Prof. Lappin states. He cites an example of basic soundness amid profound grief in the case of a bereaved mother who insisted that she was going to commit suicide during the first days following her son's death, but within a a couple of months she was helping a war widow overcome her own grief.

As the director of a faculty in Israel's only religiously-oriented university, Prof. Lappin feels that religion has a role to play as a morale booster not only for the religiously-oriented soldiers but for the influence that the observant men have on their secular-minded comrades. Thus, Prof. Lappin concurs with the findings which are emerging since the war that religious orientation constitutes a reservoir of strength to call upon in times of stress such as Israel passed through and is still experiencing.

Prof. Ben Lappin

Rotterdam's chief rabbi Kahn resigns 'for religious reasons'

AMSTERDAM (JCNS) – Rabbi Daniel Kahn, the Chief Rabbi of Rotterdam since September 1971, has resigned for "religious reasons." According to a statement signed by Rabbi Kahn and the leaders of the Rotterdam community, he no longer wished his three-year contract to be renewed.

A letter sent by the board of the Rotterdam community to the **Nieuw Israelitisch Weekblad**, said that the information given to the newspaper by Rabbi Kahn that he wanted to leave Rotterdam "because the board took decisions contrary to the Halacha" (rabbinic law) referred to the board's refusal to let a Beth Din deal with the problems which had arisen.

The resignation ends the controversy between Rabbi Kahn and the Rotterdam community. Rabbi Kahn, whose contract had not been renewed, asked for a dispute between himself and the community to be submitted to a Beth Din. He contended that only a Beth Din could remove a Chief Rabbi and he received the support of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate and Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, the president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America.

The Dutch Board of Chief Rabbis also considered that a Beth Din should officiate and Chief Rabbi I. Jakobovits of Great Britain and Rabbi Dr. H. Medalie, the Chief Rabbi of Antwerp, offered their good offices.

Many members of the Rotterdam congregation regarded Danish-born Rabbi Kahn as too right-wing. But the community was ready to refer the issue to the Nederlands Israelietisch Kerkgenootschap, the Dutch communities' umbrella organization, for arbitration.

Explaining why he was now resigning, Rabbi Kahn told the **Nieuw Israelietisch Weekblad** that he was doing so for "religious reasons." He said that he had no responsibility for the decision taken by the board of the Rotterdam community (not to renew his contract).

Stronger than ever, says defence chief

JERUSALEM (JCNS) – "Israel's defence forces have recovered completely and are today bigger and stronger than prior to the Yom Kippur War," Defence Minister Shimon Peres said in a Rosh Hashanah interview.

Peres, interviewed in the evening newspaper, **Yediot Ahronot**, said that the first priority for the nation was to restore its confidence and at the same time reinstate the feeling among the Arabs that they ought to desist from war. Israel's strategy could only be calculated when this aim had been achieved.

"Let me go even further than that. We have to free our friends, too, from the belief that there is the need to pity Israel."

Asked whether he thought the outbreak of war with the Arabs was imminent, Peres declined to commit himself. The important thing was for the nation to be alert.

Despite the fact that the Syrians had received, SCUD ground-to-ground missiles, Peres did not think the Arabs would embark, in fact, on an attack on Israeli cities with long range missiles because their own population centres were equally vulnerable to attack.

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Event to confirm Albert Latner as head of body

TORONTO –

Albert J. Latner will be publicly confirmed as president of the Canadian Friends of the Tel-Aviv University at a reception scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 3.

Special guest at the initiation of the Canadian association will be Dr. Edward Teller, noted nuclear physicist, an emissary of the board of governors of the university, and a ranking officer of the American Friends.

Latner, an active supporter and executive member of a host of business and community organizations, has served overseas, Israel and local causes both as a fund-raiser and administrator. In community life he is active in the United Jewish Appeal and is a past president of its construction division. He is a continuing and active participant as a member of the board of directors of United Jewish Welfare Fund, Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Geriatric Centre, YM-YWHA and Jewish Family and Child Service. Another of his commitments is as chairman of the Leadership Development Council which has the responsibility for developing the abilities and skills of the future leaders of Jewish community and institutional life in Toronto.

In assuming the national presidency of the Canadian Friends of the Tel-Aviv University, Latner has already provided the impetus to assure effective support for the university through the partnership of Canadian Jewry with a growing dynamic and crucial aspect of Israel's development. He has many interests in the business world of Israel and has a daughter living in Jerusalem.

Professor Teller, a nuclear energy researcher and developer of world-wide fame, serves as a consultant to the governments of both Israel and the U.S. He also teaches at the University of California and at Tel-Aviv, and continues to lecture regularly at several other American and European universities.

Tel-Aviv University, Israel's major city's institute of higher learning and professional training, serves a varied urban population, and numbers more Israelis in its student body than any other institute in the country.

It's development during the past decade has been marked by the establishment of over 80 departments and the inclusion of some 16,000 students and faculty.

National associations supporting its growth, providing scholarships, and involved in exchange programs are active in a dozen western nations.

The reception and initiation planned for November 3 will mark Canada's entry into this fraternity of "Friends", on behalf of Israel's major city's university.

Albert J. Latner

Making good on their promises to Israel, Beth Sholom Congregation members crowd around the Israel Bonds cash collection depot set up at the synagogue as part of National Day of Re-Dedication on October 6.

In seven separate locations in Toronto, Bonds leaders and supporters gathered to hear Prime Minister Rabin speaking via direct telephone hook-up from Jerusalem. Here leaders listen in city Bonds office.

Often-suggested home for Jewish aged to be built

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON –

A Jewish home for the aged in Hamilton may become a reality soon.

Following the first meeting of an ad hoc committee studying the need for a home, chairman Ludwig Benario is optimistic. "In principle, there is agreement. This time we will definitely build."

The question has cropped up periodically for at least 15 years and proposals turned down with unfailing regularlity, but a survey of Jewish doctors undertaken at the end of 1973, shows conclusively the need for a home exists.

The problem now is no longer whether to build, but how, what and where.

"The community, in my opinion, is ready and willing to support such a home," Benario said.

At present, there are 35 elderly Jews scattered throughout various homes, with five in Lincoln Place and seven at Baycrest, "and there may be others we don't know about," Sheila Burman, administrator of Jewish Social Services, said.

The most obvious suggestion at the moment is for an addition to be built to the Jewish Community Centre on Delaware Avenue, where land is available, and fully serviced. Mrs. Burman explained this would not only considerably reduce the cost, but would make the home eligible for support from the province. Combining JSS staff with home staff would also bring considerable savings. Residents would benefit not only from contact with Jews of other age groups and their activities but, being in a busy urban area, would feel less isolated.

Details of the initial fund-raising have yet to be worked out. Murray Rothberg, Brantford builder of nursing homes, said "costs go up every day." As for operating costs, however, studies made of other homes, particularly one in Ottawa which serves a community of comparable size, indicate that the operation of such a home in Hamilton is entirely feasible.

The present proposal is for an approximately 50-bed home and surrounding communities within the Niagara Peninsula have indicated their interest.

Face foster home need

By JANICE ARNOLD
MONTREAL –

A number of Jewish children will grow up having never known their heritage, religion, or culture as Jews.

Loss of Jewish identity is the fate of the unfortunate child whose own home breaks down and who then must be placed in a non-Jewish home or institution when no Jewish homes are available.

The Jewish Child Welfare Bureau of Jewish Family Services in Montreal has scheduled a conference for Sunday, Oct. 27 to bring to the public's attention the serious shortage of Jewish foster homes it is now facing.

Shrinking lists of available foster homes are not peculiar to the Montreal area but a phenomenon across North America.

The disappearance of large homes with even larger families and the desire of many women to seek outside employment has contributed to the decreasing supply of foster homes in the latter part of this century.

JFS believes a reserve bank of emergency Jewish foster homes is "essential". The waiting homes would allow for the placement of not only new children but those abandoned by their present foster parents. A choice of homes is also needed to meet the varying requirements of each child.

Sensitivity and warmth with a genuine love and understanding of children are the basic qualifications of a good foster parent. Age is not an important factor.

A couple may take up to two children per year into their home. Foster children can be discharged before the year is over. A sufficient amount is paid each month to the foster parents to cover the cost of maintaining the child.

Varon will speak at dinner

TORONTO –

Ambassador Benjamin Varon, a member of Israel's diplomatic corps, will be here Oct. 17 to address a tribute dinner honoring Mrs. Max (Lena) Sharp taking place under the sponsorship of Pioneer Women of Toronto. The dinner will be held at the Beth Torah Synagogue, and will be the occasion for the presentation to Mrs. Sharp by State of Israel Bonds of the "City of Peace" Award.

Ambassador Varon is an expert on Latin American relations with Israel, and is credited with being one of the architects in gaining the support of the decisive Latin American vote – some 40% of the total UN General Assembly vote, which laid the legal basis for Israel's statehood.

He has served as Israel's ambassador to Paraguay, the Dominican Republic and Jamaica.

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Beloved mother of Louis, Murray and Dick Shiff, Esther Abella and Miriam Applebaum will take place Sunday, October 13th at 11:30 a.m. Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chevra Shaas Section.

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SAFETY IN THE HOME IS IMPORTANT!

John H. Pollard, Commissioner

Commissioner John H. Pollard of the Department of Emergency Services of Metropolitan Toronto says that safety in the home is important. Over 40% of all ambulance calls are made to citizens' homes. An awareness of hazards in the home will help in preventing injuries and suffering to you and members of your family.

The natural curiosity of children can lead them to handle items that could be harmful. Keep home cleaning materials, medicine, weed killers and other chemicals out of reach of your children and away from food.

Learn the right way to lift and carry heavy or bulky objects. Make sure that there are no loose rugs or other objects on your floors, corridors and stairs. Falls are the greatest home hazard.

Keep your ladders, power tools and sharp instruments in good working condition and store them when not in use.

A knowledge of first aid is most helpful if accidents happen. For information on first aid courses and copies of home safety literature call our Department's Emergency Planning Group at 486-1900.

For all severe injuries, call 489-2111 for an ambulance. Safety in the home is important!

"Our Struggles To The Wailing Wall."

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A Limited Edition Collectors' Plate, issued by the Jewish Heritage Company is now available. Edged in 24 Karat Gold . . . 10½" diameter, richly toned in Israeli blue. Each plate, sequentially numbered, is available for immediate delivery. (15,000 China plates)

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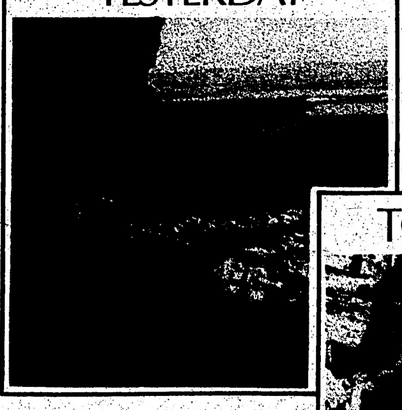
The 1974 Negev Dinner
Honouring our heritage.
Building the new Israel.

Phil Granovsky, our honouree.

At the Royal York Hotel on Wednesday, November 27th, Toronto Jewry will honour Philip Granovsky for his two decades of excellence in community leadership and devoted service to Israel.

This year's Negev Dinner is dedicated to the continued development of Canada Park in Israel, a vast and beautiful greenbelt designed to meet Israel's critically urgent recreational needs. Five million trees, picnic grounds, concert halls, sports and camping facilities, theatres, swimming pools and gardens are to be created on land that has never before seen cultivation. It's an almost miraculous gift from Canadian Jewry to the valiant people of Israel. And only you can make it possible, through participation in this lasting tribute to a truly warm hearted humanitarian; Philip Granovsky.

YESTERDAY



Canada Park in Israel

TODAY

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Canadian Jewry's Gift of Happiness to the Valiant People of Israel

The Jewish National Fund of Toronto, 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto M6B 3K1, Phone (416) 781-5515

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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Exit right still denied

East German decision to compensate Nazi victims small but welcome step

The apparent change of heart of the German Democratic Republic in the matter of compensating victims of Nazism is welcomed by Jews everywhere, but there is a long road to travel before the East Germans cough up the money they have consistently refused to pay over the past 25 years.

The deaf ear the East Germans turned to the legitimate claims of Nazi victims suddenly has vanished, to be replaced by hearing powers of a high order. This is no case of moral awakening on the part of the GDR, an attack of conscience replacing the callous indifference to the sufferings of those who survived the Holocaust. If the GDR does compensate the thousands of victims scattered all over the world, it will be because the republic needs favorable trade concessions from the United States with which nation it now has diplomatic relations.

At this point in time there is no knowing the size of the compensation. The Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany will press for a lump sum settlement of claims for Jewish victims and their heirs wherever they may be. The Claims Conference conducted the negotiations with the West German Government many years ago that resulted in, approximately $15 billion going to Jewish victims. This was apart from the $712 millions in goods and services Israel received from West Germany more than 20 years ago.

The amendment to the Trade Reform Bill now pending in the U.S. Senate does not deal with monetary claims but makes specific reference to excluding Communist countries from U.S. trade benefits if those countries prevent their citizens from emigrating. East Germany, with its Berlin Wall and electrified border barriers, falls into this category.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organization -- American section, is right when she says the change in East Germany's policy is a welcome one, regardless of the motivation. She said Jews would watch the situation carefully. She told an interviewer that compensation is a small step towards fulfilling the demands of elementary justice and serves as a reminder to the world once again "of what we dare not forget, the martyrdom of six million of our people and their sacrifice on the altar of worldwide indifference and unconcern."

There are about 8,500 Jews in East Germany, many of them refugees from the anti-Semitic campaigns in Poland a decade ago. It is believed a substantial percentage of them would emigrate to Israel if they had the chance. That opportunity may come in the wake of the changed relationship between the U.S. and the republic now developing.

Monetary compensation has a high priority, of course, but a higher one is the need to rescue Jews in East Germany and bring them to Israel. The signing of an agreement restoring diplomatic relations between the U.S. and East Germany may turn out to be an historic step in bringing justice in the form of compensation to victims of Hitler and freedom to Jews long denied the elementary right to emigrate.

Ad linking Hitler, Trudeau, Lincoln by 'motherhood' is considered sewage

One of the non-believers in modern psychoanalysis, once said that if mothers had never been invented, psychiatrists would starve to death.

True or not, the fact is that mothers have always been a favorite target of those who failed to find other explanations for some of the mind-boggling aberations of human behavior.

Once again mothers have been used, this time in a particularly mindless and tasteless manner, to exploit a television series on the CTV network called **The Human Journey**, one of whose segments deals with "leadership".

The promotion of this program is particularly repulsive. In the large advertisements which ran in newspapers from coast to coast, is a huge scowling picture of Adolph Hitler which dominates the ad, topped by the headling: "All He Really Wanted To Do Was Make His Mother Happy."

The lead paragraph reads: "Most leaders identify very much with their mothers. Sometimes it's a loving relationship. Sometimes it's a bitter relationship;" then follows a listing of "present-day leaders like Trudeau and Mao. Leaders of the past like Churchill, Lincoln, Hitler and Sir John A . . ."

The series is sponsored by London Life which, like all insurance companies, traditionally uses as its basic promotional pitch to sell more insurance, those lovely images about motherhood and family.

That is why it comes as something of a shock that London Life permitted its advertising agency's "creative" minds to run wild in an advertising campaign which cynically uses a picture of Hitler to attract attention, not realizing the pain and offense this causes among great masses of Jewish and non-Jewish people.

Almost equally offensive is the manner in which motherhood is dragged in to make whatever point the ad tries to make.

The final and ultimate breach of taste, is the casual manner in which Trudeau and Mao and Churchill and Lincoln and Sir John A. MacDonald are joined with Hitler in the "leadership club." They are linked of course, by "motherhood".

A few years ago, another group of Madison Avenue advertising geniuses came up with a brilliant idea for promoting Lufthansa, the German airline. In the tradition of Germany, said the ads, Lufthansa's key word was efficiency.

Since the world had had enough of German efficiency as practised in the Holocaust, the storm of protest caused the $2 million campaign to be flushed right down the sewer -- where it belonged!

Loud, clear voice needed

Canadian authorities must ensure politics won't interfere with Olympics

With the time for the summer Olympics of 1976 in Montreal moving ever closer, it might be advisable for the Canadian authorities, which means both the Federal government and Olympic officials at all levels, to make sure that the Olympic spirit prevails.

What we are talking about is not even security to prevent that calamity which took place in Munich, and which saw the games continuing after the murder of Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists.

What we are talking about, is the kind of "shtick" being pulled regularly by so called Third World supporters of the Palestinians, in extending their pressure to isolate Israel in the United Nations, to international gatherings, particularly sports events.

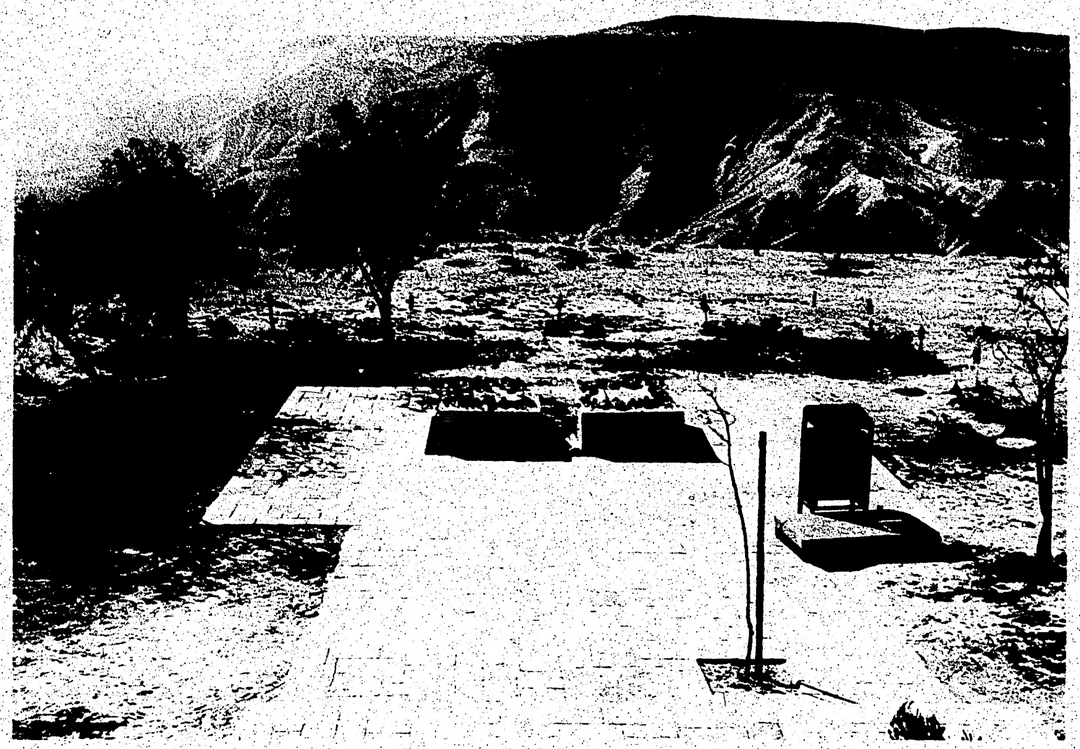
It happened, for example, at Osaka, Japan, in 1970, at the opening of the Expo 70 world's fair when Israel was forced out of a grand parade of police forces from around the world, over the protest of Arab countries.

It happened recently in Teheran, when the Asian Football Confederation surrendered to Arab pressure to end further contact with Israel.

It happened four years ago in Bangkok during the Asian Games, where anti-Israel manifestations were the order of the day.

There is no question that if the Arab nations and their Third World supporters follow the current pattern of trying to push Israel to the wall and out into the cold, they will not stop at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

Since Canada is the host country, the message should be made loud and clear that this will be one Olympic exercise where political stunts will not take the attention away from athletic achievement.



These are the graves of David and Paula Ben-Gurion in Sde Boker. The founding father's papers and memorabilia will be housed in the Ben-Gurion Research Institute and Archives of the new Sde Boker campus of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Archives mirror Ben-Gurion era

By DR. ZVI ANKORI

Overlooking the graves of David and Paula Ben-Gurion, at the very edge of the awesome canyon of the biblical Wilderness of Zin, stands the Ben-Gurion Library in Sde Boker. In the building's underground vaults Ben-Gurion's papers and other memorabilia will be housed for the next two or three years until the completion of the Ben-Gurion Research Institute and Archives on the Sde Boker campus of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Here will be preserved for posterity the enormous literary and documentary legacy of the state of Israel's Founding Father.

Plans for the projected Sde Boker campus of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev have been drawn up by Moshe Safdie, world-famous Israeli architect and planner, who conceived the dramatic Habitat at Expo '67 in Montreal. On its larger campus in Beersheba, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev has become Israel's fastest growing university, with a student body of more than 3,500 today as compared with 1,300 in 1969. Liaison between the university and the Canadian community is maintained through the Canadian Associates. Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The importance of the Ben-Gurion archives for future research and studies cannot be overestimated. In American terms, one could compare them with, say, the Washington and Lincoln papers combined. The documents span a period of 70 years, from Ben-Gurion's arrival in 1906 as a pioneer of the Second Aliyah, in what was then Turkish Palestine, until the day of his death. They not only reflect the ideology, the political activities, and the spiritual testament of Ben-Gurion the man, the Zionist, the labor leader and the statesman, but mirror a whole epoch -- "the Ben-Gurion era" -- a saga of the maturation of Zionism and the Jewish National Home in Palestine into reborn statehood under Ben-Gurion's far-sighted leadership.

The saving and the proper conservation of the Ben-Gurion papers is an historic task of immediate urgency. Scattered at present in a number of localities under conditions which do not assure their care and safety, the materials are now being transferred to Sde Boker. When properly catalogued and indexed, they will provide the basis for an up-to date study of contemporary Jewry and the history of the state of Israel.

In addition to documents and manuscripts emanating from Ben-Gurion himself, a major effort will be made to obtain the papers of other personalities of the era, papers which otherwise might have been ignored or lost. Also, an oral history project will be initiated to record, tape and collect the oral memoirs of and interviews with Ben-Gurion's contemporaries, including personal friends, political collaborators and opponents, and fellow members of the Labor Zionist movement. These personal recollections and presentations will greatly enhance our knowledge of Ben-Gurion and 20th century Jewry.

The Ben-Gurion archives will form the nucleus of the Ben-Gurion Research Institute. In 1973, while Ben-Gurion was still alive, a planning committee was formed to suggest ideas and directions for the institute. Composed of Ben-Gurion's closest friends and disciples, and representing varying interests and fields of learning, the committee presented a list of tentative proposals for further screening and eventual implementation.

The Ben-Gurion Research Institute and Archives of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev will bring us a step closer to the realization of Ben-Gurion's greatest dream: the settlement of the Negev. As far back as 1934, in his memorandum to Justice Brandeis, Ben-Gurion pointed to the Negev as the only significant land reserve for future immigrant absorption and industrial development. Twenty years later, after having guided his countrymen to independence and statehood and steered the course of the state as prime minister and leader of the defence forces, he himself settled in the Negev wilderness, on the very spot where the institute bearing his name is being established. The existence of the institute on the Sde Boker campus of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev will attract hundreds of new settlers and provide a cultural and intellectual challenge to young people from all over.

Paul Beer, Israel's most gracious host to Canadian Jews, has accepted the demanding task as Canadian executive director. President of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University is Eric M. Flanders; vice-president is H. Wayne Tanenbaum.

An outstanding historian and leading authority on Jewish history, Dr. Ankori holds the Miller Professorship of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions at Columbia University, and is director of the Center of Israeli and Jewish Studies. In January 1975, he will become the first director of the Ben-Gurion Research Institute and Archives of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, to be located on the university's Sde Boker campus.

Anti-Zionism of early Reform movement has reversed since Israel's foundation

By SHALOM BEN CHORIN

JERUSALEM (WZO Press Service) -

Although Reform Judaism in the United States can look back on a history of some 150 years, it should be viewed as an offshoot of the Reform movement in Germany at the beginning of the 19th century rather than as an independent development.

At the first synod of Reform rabbis in Germany, held at Brunswick in 1844, certain basic principles of Reform Judaism were evolved and formulated. Among them was the renunciation of the hope of Israel to return to its homeland, the Diaspora being given positive meaning by the theory that its true purpose was the dissemination of Jewish monotheism throughout the world. Obviously this was but a theological and ideological superstructure over the then prevailing trends of emancipation and assimilation.

If one compares this gathering at Brunswick with the outcome of the 18th International Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, held in London in July 1974, one is struck by the enormous change which the movement has undergone in the interim. Among the highlights of the conference was a resolution approving in principle the affiliation of the World Union for Progressive Judaism -- founded in 1926 as the over-all organizational framework of all reform, liberal and progressive congregations and communities the world over -- with the World Zionist Organization. This resolution had been preceded by the transfer of the World Union's General Secretariat from New York to Jerusalem, where it is headed by Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch -- himself a full member of the Zionist executive. The conference also resolved to establish in Israel the first kibbutz of the Reform movement. A "Garin" (nucleus) for this kibbutz, consisting of young Israeli and American Jews, has already come into being.

In 1869, a convention of American Reform Rabbis in Philadelphia resolved to delete from the Prayer Book reference to a Jewish return to Eretz Israel, and the famous "Pittsburgh Platform" of 1885 clearly expressed outright rejection of a national Jewish revival. This Pittsburgh Platform was initiated by Dr. Kaufmann Kohler, rector of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. Little did he then imagine that one of his successors, the famous archeologist Dr. Nelson Glueck, would in his capacity as president of the Hebrew Union College open in Jerusalem in 1960 a branch of this institution, as a College for biblical and archeological studies and a seminary for the training of young Reform rabbis.

While the majority of Reform rabbis in Europe and especially in America were fiercely anti-Zionist, there were exceptions. The best known were undoubtedly Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, both Reform rabbis of high standing and eminent leaders of American Zionism. Nor were they the only ones. A generation before them Rabbi Bernhard Felsenthal had participated in the First Zionist Congress. Rabbi Gustav Gottheil, preacher at Temple Emmanuel in New York, was among the first followers of Herzl, and his son, Professor Richard Gottheil, was both president of the Zionist Organization of America and member of the Zionist executive, as well as a prominent representative of American Reform Judaism. Dr. Judah Leib Magnes, who occupied the pulpit in the largest Reform synagogue in America, Temple Emmanuel, left his office in order to go to Jerusalem to become the first chancellor and president of the Hebrew University.

One president of the World Union, Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, who died in 1973, still adhered to the anti-Zionist line of Reform Judaism. Meir Weisgal, in his book **The Long Way to Jerusalem**, writes that in 1926 he was called to Canada in order to fight Eisendrath who was thundering against Zionism from the pulpit of his Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto. However, it was still under Eisendrath's presidency that the centre of the World Union was transferred to Jerusalem and Eisendrath himself visited Israel several times, attending conferences in Jerusalem.

Reform Judaism has overcome its anti-Zionist past. In changing its attitude to Zionism it has in a deeper sense remained true to its tenets of adapting Judaism to the times and environment.

The establishment of the state of Israel was bound to bring about a "Reform of the Reform," which not only finds tangible expression in the support of Israel but also in a conscious return to the Hebrew language in divine service and to tradition, and in a strong feeling of oneness with all sections of the Jewish people.

Unabashed Arab violence backfired and paved way for foundation of Israel

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

With citrus crops rotting, stores in Jaffa being looted and Arab merchants attempting to conduct business surreptitiously, the Arab Higher Committee called an end to the general strike in Palestine. It was Oct. 11, 1936.

It had all begun six months earlier when, in the midst of sporadic anti-Jewish riots, the Arab Higher Committee decided to go a step further and call a general strike. Encouraged by the mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Hussaini, they hoped, at least, to make conditions so unbearable that the British would terminate Jewish immigration at once.

Like his friendship with the Nazis, the strike would prove to be a gross miscalculation on the part of the mufti. The Arab economy suffered worse. The Arabs lost more people in the violence. And, most important of all, the strike helped bring to the fore a plan that would aid the Jews in those sticky United Nations' debates 11 years later.

The plan was the ultimate outcome of the unabashed violence perpetrated by the mufti and the fanatical Fawzi Kaukji. Their actions hit at British pride. Ten Downing Street ordered a royal commission.

Headed by the ailing Lord William Peel, grandson of Robert Peel, the commission was determined to conduct a thorough and impartial inquiry. Its deputy was Horace Rumbold who had recently witnessed Nazi practices as ambassador to Berlin.

Another member of the commission was Professor Coupland of Oxford. After two months and over 60 meetings of hearing testimony, it was the quiet professor who concluded that the only workable solution was termination of the mandate and partition of Palestine.

When the Peel Report was published, it did make a similar recommendation but it added a permanent British enclave between the two states. The boundary lines did not please many Zionists, but the idea of partition, and that it was workable, was gaining hold in many Jewish and non-Jewish camps.

Before the Oxford historian left Palestine, he met secretly with Chaim Weizmann in a hut in Nahalal. After several hours, they emerged, arm in arm. Weizmann ran to his comrades who were waiting nearby. Joyously he announced, "Chevra, today we laid the foundation for the Jewish state!"

But plans for the foundation would have to wait in the wings for over a decade. Attention was being diverted to a bigger drama that was unfolding in Europe. Hitler was on the march.

ask the rabbi

In building succah it is not permitted to use metal cover

1. Why is it customary not to use metal in building a succah?

The Mishna (Sukkah 1:4)-states that a succah may only be covered with things that grow from the soil. According to one opinion in the Talmud (Sukkah 12a), this is derived from the verse: "Go forth unto the mount, and branches of wild olive, and myrtle branches, and palm branches, and branches of thick trees, to make booths, as it is written" (Nehemiah 8:15); all these grow from the soil.

Metal (and the same applies to all minerals) is found in the ground but does not grow. However, in the next Mishna (Sukkah 1:5) it is stated that this only applies to the succah covering (the sechach) but not to the walls of the succah. The Shulchan Aruch (Orach Chayyim 629:8) rules that there is no objection to using nails to fix firmly the thin pieces of wood upon which the succah covering rests. Consequently your formulation is not very exact.

It is permitted to use metal for the walls of the succah and nails for the purpose mentioned above but it is not permitted to cover the succah with metal. Since we are being somewhat pedantic we might as well point out that the word "customary" you use is similarly inaccurate. Where metal is used for the succah covering it is not simply a matter of custom. Such a succah would be unfit for use by law.

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By RABBI M

Parshat Brei
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Slichot arri

Follow Torah to remake earth into paradise

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Breishis

Va'yar Elokeem et kol asher asah v'heenay tov m'od . . . And G-d saw all that He had made, and behold, it was very good . . .

* * * * * * *

Health food fans would have a great time in the Garden of Eden. Imagine . . . meat was forbidden -- low cholesterol -- and the Almighty Himself provided organic, unadulterated fruits and vegetables . . .

But **Mayim genuvim yimtaku** -- "stolen waters are sweet" . . . Adam and Eve ate from the **Eitz Hadaa'at**, the Tree of Knowledge, which the Almighty forbade. What was the "tree"? Our Rabbis argued . . . some said it was wheat, others that it was grapes, and others, figs . . . (**Sanhedrin** 70a)

Yet what happened after they ate from the Tree of Knowledge? Instead of becoming brilliant, Adam and Eve suddenly discovered they were naked. Why? Because that's the way of all knowledge -- the more we know, the more we realize how "naked" we really are . . . there is much more that we don't understand . . . (**Al Hatoah**)

Sometimes we don't realize how little we know until afterwards . . . and then it's too late. Take Adam, for example . . . When the world was not even formed yet, a **Ruach Elokeem** -- a Spirit of G-d -- floated over the waters. What was that spirit? The holy books write . . . it was the spirit of the Messiah . . .

Consider . . . even before the world was created, it was pure enough for the **Mashiach** . . . The Almighty had great plans for Adam. There would have been no death. Adam's whole life would have been given over to the service of the Almighty -- imagine how much Torah a person can understand over thousands of years . . .

But what happened? Adam and Eve didn't realize that when you violate G-d's mitzvah -- command -- you bring infinite harm to the world. Because they ate what they shouldn't have, they messed up the perfection of the world . . . and caused that we, their descendants, must go through suffering and cleansing, generation after generation, until the world is again pure enough for the Messiah . . . (**Mayonoh Shel Torah**)

One area where we can't afford to make a mistake is with our children . . . we must give them good guidance. That's why we find an interesting thing . . . When Adam and Eve sinned, the Almighty threw them out of the Garden of Eden. To make sure they wouldn't sneak back, He set two Cherubim to bar the way. What were the Cherubim? **Malachay chavalah** -- fierce Angels of Destruction . . .

But it's strange . . . Thousands of years later, when the Jews built the **Aron Kodesh**, the Holy Ark, there were also two Cherubim who protected the ark. But there, the Cherubim had sweet, lovely faces like little children . . . What happened -- how did destroying angels suddenly turn into sweet children? But it teaches us . . . our children are what we make them. They can be angels, or they can be angels of destruction, G-d forbid -- hurting themselves and others. It all depends on the example we set, and how we raise them . . . (Rabbi Moshe Mordechai Epstein)

The most important thing we can teach our children is to stay close to the Ribono Shel Olam, and realize that whatever He does -- it's for our benefit. An **apikores** -- a skeptic -- once asked Rabban Gamliel. "Your G-d is a real conniver -- look how He snuck up on Adam when he was asleep and stole a rib to make Eve. Why didn't He come to Adam openly?" Without hesitating, the Rabbi answered . . . "What do you usually eat for dinner?" "Roasted meat," the startled skeptic answered, "why?"

"Let's see how it's made . . ." the Rabbi suggested . . .

The two went into the kitchen, where they saw a piece of raw bloody meat. The cook prepared it with his greasy hands, and then put it on an old charred stick to broil. When the skeptic saw the "preparations", he turned to the Rabbi and said . . . "Even if I have to go hungry, I could never eat that." The Rabbi laughed . . . "If Adam would have seen the "preparations" needed to make Eve, he wouldn't have been so interested in her either . . ." (Adapted from **Sanhedrin** 39a)

The Almighty created the world that it should be **tov m'od** -- very good. When we respect our environment and keep it beautiful, and when we follow the Torah which is G-d's plan . . . then we can make a paradise on earth. Shabbat Shalom.

The "Sparks From The Torah" television program can be seen on York Cable, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., Metro Cable TV, Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Willowdowns Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The Yom Kippur War ribbon is attached to a flag of an armored corps unit. Throughout the country, there were ceremonies honoring those who fought in the war. (Sun)

As part of a unique Succoth service, the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto invited an organizer from the United Farm Workers from California to talk about the grape boycott. From left are Lupe Gamboa, UFW organizer, Linda Kohn, Reconstructionist member, Nancy Tyrrell, local boycott organizer and Eric Mendelsohn, a Reconstructionist member in whose home and succah the event took place. (David Groskind photograph)

Large influx of Soviet scientists, engineers expected

Highly-skilled immigrants face tough labor market

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT -

Will Israel be able to absorb the 60,000 Jews a year, many of them engineers and scientists, who will reportedly be permitted to leave the USSR under terms of an unpublished agreement between the U.S. government and the Soviet government?

To be sure, there is no shortage of jobs in Israel. The building trades, agriculture, industry and various services could absorb thousands of newcomers each year. However, positions are not so readily available for university graduates. Even now, according to absorption ministry director General Menahem Sherman, 1,400 are without immediate prospects of a job.

No one knows how many scientists and engineers will be allowed out, but a large number could appear on the Israeli labor market in a relatively short period of time. Indeed, there are more Jewish scientists and engineers in the Soviet Union -- an estimated 100,000 -- than in Israel, and Israel, of course, has an infinitely smaller economy in which to absorb them.

Dr. Vladimir (Ze'ev) Zaretskii -- until 1971 a member of the Institute for the Chemistry of Natural Products of the USSR Academy of Sciences (in Moscow) and now in charge of the Weizmann Institute's Organic Mass Spectrometry Centre -- believes that a large number of his former colleagues can be absorbed and help Israel's development at the same time. He is not thinking, for the most part, of institutions like the Hebrew University, the Haifa Technion or the Weizmann Institute.

"Their place," he says, "is in industrial research. Thousands upon thousands of talented Jewish scientists and engineers work at centres of applied science like the Institute for Organic Semi-Products and Dyes, the Institute for Pharmaceuticals, the Institute for Metallurgy, the Institute for Petrochemical Synthesis and the Fibre Institute. Their talents could be utilized by existing Israeli companies or by specially created new ones."

Israel's National Council for Research and Development has already established a special committee to approve government allocations to new research units based primarily on immigrant scientists. Groups recently established with NCRD aid include one designed to foster the industrial utilization of Negev Desert chemicals. Another works on tools using radiation for inspection purposes and a third in the field of biomedical engineering.

While welcoming these new bodies, Dr. Zaretskii believes an even closer link should be forged between industry on the one hand, and immigrant scientists and engineers on the other. He suggests partnerships that would bring together the research knowhow of the Russians with the business knowhow of Israelis and Americans. "People trained in the USSR don't understand Western concepts of profit margins and marketing. But they do know how to work," Zaretskii says.

To be sure, this isn't the best time for industrial expansion. Israel's resources are strained to the limit -- and beyond -- by defence needs. Moreover, it is becoming increasingly difficult to export goods at a time when world markets are shrinking and country after country is sliding into a recession.

"Perhaps," Dr. Zaretskii admits, "it may be necessary to subsidize these industries for a few years, just as the Soviet government subsidizes enterprises, it regards as vital. But eventually," he concludes, "they will result in a much stronger Israel."

What Really Happened

Earliest settler, Hart became wealthy Canadian landowner

By A.J. ARNOLD

(Third of a series)

A. J. Arnold

The births of seven children, four sons and three daughters, are recorded in Aaron Hart's prayer book. According to a report prepared much later by a descendant, Aaron and Dorothea Hart had 11 children, some of whom died young. The four sons were Moses, the eldest, Ezekiel, Benjamin and Alexander.

Each of the first three sons came to play a prominent part in business and communal affairs. While Ezekiel's story, particularly his election to and expulsion from the Quebec Assembly, is the best known, some of the activities of Moses and Benjamin were also very significant.

As early as 1770, Aaron Hart joined with some 20 other "British Freeholders, Merchants and Traders in the province of Quebec" to petition the King for the establishment of a General Assembly. In 1784, when the demand for political reform was renewed after the American Revolution, Aaron was joined by his two teenage sons, Moses and Ezekiel, in signing a new petition to the King, calling for an elected assembly and other constitutional changes to establish a government based on "liberal principles."

In February, 1786, Aaron sent 18-year-old Moses on a business trip to the U.S. instructing him to return home for Passover which would begin on April 12. If he was delayed, however, he was to spend the holiday with relatives in New York. When it became clear that Moses would not be able to return home in time, his father wrote him:

"Dear Mo: . . . I hope that you will not risk any danger if you find that cane not be hear Pesach. You will acarding to my instrucktions go to new Yark and keep Pesach. Should you want any clothes to apper in . . . you will git a good suit made in New Yark. Should you be shart in money, you take as much as you want from my brother Harry . . ."

Aaron admonished his son to "say as lettle as passeble about your bussiniss to any of the Jues in New Yark nore to your Unkils . . ." He stressed: "You must remain Pesach in a Jues house."

Aaron Hart wanted to ensure his sons would remain good Jews and wanted at least one of them to enter a profession. He sent Moses and Ezekiel to New York and Philadelphia to help them "learn to be good Yehudim." He also discussed with his friend Eleazar Levy in New York the possibility that Benjamin might study medicine. This did not happen, though, and Benjamin followed his brothers into a business career. When Hart's eldest daughter, Catherine, married her cousin Bernard Judah, they finally got a doctor in the family.

After the American Revolution, Aaron Hart became the wealthiest Jewish landowner in Canada. The lands came to him usually in payment of debts or defaulted mortgages from French-Canadian seigneurs or landed proprietors who were unable to adjust to the new mercantile economy. This placed Aaron Hart in an unfavorable light with some elements of the French population.

At the same time Hart began to support philanthropic causes, among them the convent of the Ursuline Order of Nuns. In the first volume of the history of the order, **Ursulines de Quebec**, there is a special tribute to the Jewish pioneer of Three Rivers:

"The name of Mr. Aaron Hart has remained very popular in this establishment. Our senior mothers still speak of the piping hot meals which he used to send to the community . . . and they invariably conclude by saying: "This gentleman was a great help to our society'."

When Aaron Hart died in December, 1800, his sons inscribed his tombstone with this epitaph:

"Here lieth the remains of Aaron Hart, Esquire, obit 28 Dec. 1800, AE76.

Aaron Hart, founder of first Jewish family.

He who supported the aged and infirm, who alleviated the wants, and lightened the miseries of the poor.

The man possessed of these virtues, requires no other testimony of his departed worth, to be engraved on this stone, placed over his tomb by his four sons, Moses, Ezekiel, Benjamin and Alexander Hart."

A few weeks after their father passed away, the sons began to quarrel about their inheritance.

A biography of Aaron Hart was published in 1938, written in French by Raymond Douville. When it appeared, B. K. Sandwell wrote in **Saturday Night Magazine**: "It is more than a little surprising to find the biography of the first important Jew in Canada being written by a French-Canadian."

There is much more to be written about Aaron Hart and his descendants but the full story of the Hart family cannot be told at this time. To conclude this series on the first founding Jewish family in Canada there will be one more instalment dealing with the contrasting careers of Moses, Ezekiel and Benjamin Hart.

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This is a bank note issued by Hart's Bank around 1835. The bank was situated in Trois Rivieres, Lower Canada. (Encyl. Judaica)

Shtetl observance of Yomim Noruim deserves to be remembered with respect

By J.B. SALSBERG

(Second of a series)

I believe my memories of the shtetl I was born in constitute recollections of a typical Jewish lifestyle that prevailed, without much change, for some centuries in Eastern Europe.

True, that Jewish life in Western Europe and, more especially, in the fledgling new centres across the Atlantic, had already undergone profound changes. Nor, for that matter, did life in the larger East European centres, like Warsaw and Odessa, retain at that time all the traditional patterns of shtetl living. But the bulk of world Jewry was then still confined to Eastern Europe (in the Czarist Empire) and the majority of them were still scattered among many hundreds of shtetlech in which change was only barely perceptible. So what I recall of Lagov during the Days of Awe (Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur) and of days of joy (Simchat Torah) was still quite typical of shtetl life generally.

In Lagov, Jews maintained a continuous and very intimate relationship with God; the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Everyone was, of course, fearful of Him and straining to observe His commandments and laws. But everyone also talked to Him, as one does to a father, in times of need as in times of gratefulness. "Oy, Tate!" and "Oy, Futer in himl!" (Father in heaven) was the usual way of beginning one's conversation with Him.

The Yomim Noruim (solemn days) actually began with the arrival of the month of Elul. The sound of the shofar began to be heard in town and it filled everyone with sobriety, meditation and unconcealed fear. When the time for Slichot arrived, a mood of unrestrained penitence gripped the town. Men's faces became grave and mothers' protective eyes acquired a prayful look whenever they saw their children: "Little lambs, may they be spared and blessed with health on judgment day." Young boys were admonished to desist from playfulness, to show awareness of the judgment that awaits every living soul and to pray, instead, for life and health in the coming year.

The sexton, as was his duty, knocked at every Jewish window in town long before daybreak and in a tone of doom he said: "Arise for Slichot!" It was a command to which everyone responded with alacrity and in semi-darkness a remorseful and penitent community moved in silence towards the synagogue.

On Rosh Hashanah, all emotional restraints snapped. The town became ominously silent, the market square (the "mark") became totally deserted and even the non-Jews seemed to stay away. From the synagogue, at one end of the square, poured the cries of anguish, of pleading, of entreaty, of a little Jewish community that confessed to sins it never could commit, even if it wanted to, and which pleaded for leniency, for mercy and, of course, the bitter and quite unbearable galut.

But the full emotional climax was reached on the "holiest day of the year," the day of forgiveness, the day of mercy, the day on which an unfavorable judgment may be reviewed on High and altered in favor of the appellant -- on Yom Kippur.

The awesomeness of Yom Kippur became evident during the afternoon that proceeded it. Ordinary conversation seemed to have been avoided by all. The menfolk hurried to the synagogue for Mincha (afternoon prayers) much earlier than usual. There they not only prayed, but gave "tzadokeh" (charity) and many of the older men prostrated themselves inside the entrance of the House of Worshop to receive "Malkes" (the symbolic application of the lash on their backs) as an act of penitence.

I remember how fascinated and moved I was when I saw my grandfather bending low to receive Malkes while whisperingly reciting the confessions contained in the prayer known as "Oshamni". I was transfixed by the sight and shaken by the awesomeness of the hour.

After the last pre-Yom Kippur meal was consumed, all houses were emptied and in utter silence each family headed for the synagogue. Most heads of families carried long, 24 hour, wax candles to synagogue. There they were lit and placed into deep sand-boxes inside the entrance. They were all lit and allowed to burn throughout the 24 hours of Yom Kippur. Soon Kol Nidre was chanted and the long fast and total surrender to God's mercy was begun.

As for me, I still recall the mental, emotional and physical experience of a young lad during the Yomim Noruim in his shtetl long ago. The social and cultural bases that produced that lifestyle disappeared completely, partially as a result of shattering social transformations and partially as a result of the fiendish bestiality of the Hitlerite monsters. But that experience should be recalled and respectfully placed in proper perspective before our younger generations -- hence these few columns.

Ah! But the Yomim Noruim, the days of awe, were also followed by days of joy in the shtetl, as we shall try to recall next week in the last of this series.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

FAMILY PROPERTY LAW

Do you know your property rights as a husband . . . as a wife? Do you know where you stand in the event of death or divorce? These are some of the questions up for discussion at a public meeting on **Family Property Law** sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at Fairview Mall Auditorium. The program will include a film put out by the Ontario attorney general's office plus a panel discussion by Toronto lawyers Jane Maddaugh and Rosemary Hodgins and others, on the proposed changes outlined in the Ontario Law Commission report.

YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

Young Women's Leadership, a branch of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, begins its afternoon orientation program Tuesday, Oct. 15. The series runs for six consecutive weeks and is designed to introduce young women to Toronto's Jewish community and its social welfare organizations. This first session will present a discussion entitled **The Roots** by guest speaker Benjamin Schneider, executive vice-president, United Jewish Welfare Fund. For information call Min Harris at FJWO office at 869-3811.

BETH MIDRASH PROGRAM

The Beth Midrash Program at Beth Tzedec Synagogue starts Tuesday, Oct. 15. There are eight courses of 10 lectures each -- four on Tuesday and four on Wednesday -- including two courses in Hebrew -- **Reflections on Scripture** with Abraham Shkop (Tuesday) and **Recent Israeli Fiction and Non-Fiction** with Professor Joseph Shatzmiller (Wednesday). Lectures begin at 8 p.m. They are all text-based and on a serious academic level, which means students are expected to do some homework. A Meet The Faculty evening, and registration, is set for Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p.m.

LECTURER FROM ISRAEL

The University of Toronto faculty of arts and science and the J. and G. Schwartz Memorial Lectureship are sponsoring a series of lectures and seminars by Professor Amnon Rubenstein, dean of law at Tel Aviv University. The two public lectures -- **Israel -- A Growing Sense of Jewishness**, on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4:15 p.m., and **Arab-Israel Conflict -- Hope or Despair**, on Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. -- both take place at the U of T Medical Sciences Auditorium. The seminars -- **A Sabra and the Diaspora Jew** on Tuesday, Oct. 15; **State and Religion in Israel** on Thursday, Oct. 17, and **Arab-Israel Conflict -- Hope or Despair** on Tuesday, Oct. 22 -- all take place at 4 p.m. at Sidney Smith Hall.

LZA HAPPENINGS

Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, will lead the musical program at the Labor Zionist Alliance Israel Bond dinner honoring Sam Cooper Sunday, Oct. 13.

The LZA 1974-75 lecture series also begins Tuesday, Oct. 15. Opening lecture is on **Psychological Confusion of Modern Youth** by Abraham Roytenberg, social worker. It is at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

BETH TIKVAH ART SHOW

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's seventh annual art show is set for Oct. 19, 20, and 21. More than 125 Canadian artists will be featured with an international flavor provided by Artinvest of New York. The show opens with a cocktail party, Saturday, the 19th, at 8:30 p.m. (refreshments will be from recipes straight out of the sisterhood's brand new cook book, **All in Good Taste**).

ABOUT GROWING OLD

Another Tuesday, Oct. 15, event is the panel discussion on **Growing Old Gracefully**, headlining Adath Israel Sisterhood's general meeting. The panel, led by Michael Scheinert, executive director, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, and Pearl Langer, Co-ordinated Services president, will be followed by a skit about the life of an older person, and after that, a question and answer period. The meeting is called for 8 p.m.

SHALHEVET DANCE

The Shalhevet (Candlelight) Club is having its first dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Proceeds go to a fund to adopt a child in Israel.

NEW NUMBER

Please note -- The United Jewish Welfare Fund, United Jewish Appeal and Congress Central Region offices all have a new telephone number -- 869-3811.

THEATRE NIGHT

Ben-Gurion Remembers, that documentary film on Israel, is being presented by the Jewish Student Federation of York University on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at Northview Heights Collegiate, Finch Avenue West. Tickets will be available at the door, or in advance at the JSF office at York University, Ross Building, S 101.

DOCTOR'S DINNER

The dinner planned for Oct. 19 by the medical division of State of Israel Bonds campaign has been postponed to a date to be announced later. Co-chairmen of the division are Drs. Irving Glass, Sol Goldstein and Howard Langer.

...about people

Dr. Shlomo Sitton

Dr. Shlomo Sitton, a senior official of the Israeli finance ministry, who is coming in from Jerusalem for the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Thursday, Oct. 17, is director of the Economic Conference Follow-Up Unit. The unit was set up in 1968 to promote closer ties between Israel industry and industrial centres abroad and encourage foreign business involvement, both in and with Israel. Dr. Sitton will be in Toronto for a couple of days and anyone interested in meeting with him during his stay should contact Israel Trade Commissioner **Ephraim Raviv**.

* * * * * * * * *

A very busy 24 hours is ahead for **Ruth Dayan** during her brief stop-over in Toronto next Monday, the 21st, on her way back home to Israel from a working visit to South America. While here, she will be speaking to women Bond purchasers in the afternoon about her own personal view of what is happening in Israel. It will take place at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Al Green, 18 Fifeshire Rd., Willowdale. That evening she will be guest of honor at a cocktail reception hosted by Israeli Consul General **Shmuel Ovnat** and Mrs. Ovnat. And with all that, the ex-wife of General Dayan will still have time to appear on CBC to talk about her latest book, **Crafts in Israel**.

* * * * * * * * *

Alderman Ben Nobleman is a mighty busy man these days, what with his Borough of York duties and his presidency of the Toronto Branch of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists. Now he informs us that he has been re-elected president of the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent, which is a group formed to further exactly what the name says.

* * * * * * * * *

United Nations correspondent **Moses Schonfeld**, one of the first American journalists to interview top Middle East leaders immediately after the Yom Kippur War, will be guest speaker at the B'nai B'rith Toronto Lodge annual Israeli Night, Monday, Oct. 14, at which veteran Bond campaign leader **Phillip Band** will receive the 1974 Israel Bond Service Award. Mr. Schonfeld, whose late father was presiding rabbi of the British Union of Orthodox Congregations, spent several years in Palestine prior to Israel's independence. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall.

* * * * * * * * *

Two McGill University students won Irene Samuel Scholarships this year, worth $450 each. **Janet Albin**, who has her bachelor of education degree, is continuing her Judaic studies at the post-graduate level there. **Sarah Meltzer**, with an honors degree in Jewish studies from McGill, plans to go to Jerusalem College for Women for a teaching diploma as a Hebrew teacher. The scholarships are set up by the National Council of Jewish Women in Canada to honor the memory of the first chairman of Canadian NCJW. They are given to Jewish women who are furthering their Judaic studies in order to teach in Canada in a Jewish school.

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That's entertainment . . . Freelance publicist **Linda Shapiro**, fresh from her success with **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz**, is now handling the Toronto public relations work for the National Film Board's latest full length feature film **Why Rock The Boat?**, making its debut tonight at the Four Seasons Sheraton . . . **Joanne Ruderfer's** theatre interview show, **Marquee**, can now be seen on Rogers Cable TV as well as on Metro Cable where it has been running for the past 1 1/2 years . . . That young English conductor **Andrew Davis**, who has been signed to lead the Toronto Symphony, conducted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in its first Miami Beach performance last week. Metropolitan Opera tenor **Richard Tucker** shared star billing with the musicians, having offered his services as a gift to Israel.

'Kugels have long been Sabbath favorites of traditional cook'

By MARCIA KRETZMER

You've heard about round pegs in square holes -- but did you know that baking **Kugel** in a square dish is equally inappropriate? Here's why.

Kugels (or keegils), which are steamed or baked puddings made of anything from fruit or vegetables to noodles, are traditionally associated with the Sabbath. One reason for this, is that the name kugel is said to derive from the Hebrew ke'igul, that is 'like a round'. It refers to the spherical shape of the manna which fell from heaven to sustain the children of Israel during their wanderings in the desert. The reference is especially to the double portion of manna which they gathered on the sixth day in order to provide for the Sabbath day on which no manna fell. (For this piece of information and for much information in preceding columns, I am especially indebted to Rabbi David Drebin and Rebbetzin Millicent Drebin of Toronto.)

Of course, kugels have long been Sabbath favorites of the traditional Jewish cook, because long heating or even leaving on the fire overnight, does not destroy their texture or flavor. Some cooks claim that the prolonged cooking actually enhances flavor and texture.

Here is an especially festive twist to this traditional Jewish favorite and Dorothy Shoichet of Toronto, who showed me how to prepare it, baked it in a round dish, so that it really was "ke'igul".

Ms. Shoichet's recipe for peach kugel with an unusual meringue-like texture, was borrowed from her aunt. "Most of my family came to North America from Russia after the first unsuccessful attempt at revolution in 1905. But my aunt, who married one of my mother's brothers, was from Romania," she explained.

"I usually make it Friday nights, because everybody's home. I serve it with roast beef, roast or baked chicken or turkey. But it can be served as a pudding for dessert and then I serve it accompanied with a fruit sauce. By the way, the kugel is also good cold."

Ms. Shoichet cooks food in large quantities (they are seven at home) but part of her interest in food is associated with her involvement in ORT activities. "There is an ORT trade school for the restaurant and hotel trades in Netanya, Israel," she told me. At the forthcoming ORT convention in Israel in November, this school will be on the delegates' itinerary.

Ms. Shoichet, who is immediate past president of ORT said her commitment to ORT stems from basically philosophical reasons.

"I wasn't looking for anything to occupy my time as such. I am a businesswoman. I teach a course on women in business at George Brown College -- my life is busy," she said. "But I feel very strongly that in order for the world economic system to continue functioning, we are going to have to make a very urgent effort to raise the level of the have-not nations. They need to be given the technological wherewithal for their own survival and the ability to arrive at decisions affecting them and the rest of the world in a rational manner."

Ms. Shoichet speaks with pride of the effectiveness of the schools which ORT runs in 24 countries. "We take the attitude that the student is more important than the machine and we teach according to the specific needs of the population, the country and the resources which they have at their disposal." But most of ORT's efforts are centred in Israel, where more than 45,000 students study over 94 different trades -- "everything from carpentry to aerodynamics."

Ms. Shoichet's finished kugel looked truly royal. I hope she passes this recipe on to the restaurant school in Netanya, when she visits Israel for the convention.

Dorothy Shoichet's Peach Kugel

12 oz. pkg. egg noodles (broad)
6 eggs at room temperature
2 28 oz. cans sliced peaches, cut into smaller pieces and drained on kitchen paper
1 generous cup raisins
1 1/3 cups sugar
2 tsp. pure cinnamon
1/2 lb. margarine, melted
1 tsp. baking powder

1. put noodles into boiling water and let boil for 15 minutes. Drain, wash quickly in cold water

2. separate eggs, beat yolks well, add to noodles. Then add peaches, raisins, sugar, cinnamon and melted margarine and mix well with wooden spoon

3. beat egg whites stiff, adding generous tsp. baking powder. Fold whites carefully into noodle mixture leaving some of the whites in chunks for meringue-like effect. Sprinkle top lightly with cinnamon

4. grease a large casserole or baking dish at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until well browned. Serves 12

Fruit Sauce to accompany dessert

1 cup fruit cocktail
2 tsps. strawberry preserves or jam

1. heat canned fruit with jam. Bring to a boil and let cool.

2. serve over individual portions of kugel

* * * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

Copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1974

Dorothy Shoichet prepares a king-size kugel while daughter Molly, nine, assists. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

Ner Israel selects a U.S. rabbi as its executive vice-president

TORONTO -

Appointment of Rabbi Moshe Friedman as executive vice president of Ner Israel Yeshiva College was announced last week by the Yeshiva's president, Abe Bleeman.

Rabbi Friedman, a graduate of the famed Rabbi Aaron Kotler Institute of advanced learning, was the rabbi of Burlington, Vermont, for two years before becoming the spiritual leader of the Sharei Tefiloh Congregation of Indianapolis, Indiana where he served for six years prior to assuming his present position.

The youthful rabbi also occupied the position as president of the Indianapolis Orthodox Council and served as the head of the Rabbinic Court. In addition, he was a board member of numerous organizations including the Hebrew Day School, Israeli Bonds, and the Jewish Federation besides being an advisor and a member of various institutions.

"At this time of our institution's growth, we feel the necessity for a man who can understand and relate to all areas of our vast Jewish community and Rabbi Friedman comes to us with immense community involvement and experience," said Bleeman.

Rabbi Friedman has recently written a commentary on the book of Genesis, (Beresheet) which has been highly acclaimed by leading Torah scholars. The publication date for this first volume is set for Oct. 30.

Rabbi and Mrs. Friedman, the former Chanie Stern of Montreal, were married seven years ago and have three children; Zevi, six, Sandra, three, and Yaakov, two.

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'Day Hospital' is praised as pioneering facility

JERUSALEM -

The latest innovation in medical care and rehabilitation therapy came to Jerusalem this week with the opening of Israel's first "Day Hospital" at the city's veteran Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Within this pioneering facility, those patients who do not require complete and overnight hospitalization are able to have their needs fulfilled in medical treatment, diagnostic tests and physio and occupational therapy. The patients are "admitted" in the morning and "discharged" in the late afternoon. During their abbreviated hospital stay of several hours, the patients are administered to by a professional staff of doctors, nurses, therapists and social workers. The opening of the Day Hospital is another step in Shaare Zedek Hospital's continuous endeavor to provide Israel's capital with the most comprehensive medical service possible.

Speaking at the opening ceremony, Israeli Minister of Health Victor Shemtov cited the path-blazing role which Shaare Zedek has played in providing services for the elderly and the disabled. "It is a sad fact," he noted, "that although Israel has the highest per capita number of doctors in the world, there is a shortage of doctors and medical staff in the country's geriatric facilities."

"At a time when the advances of modern medicine are extending our lifespan and consequently greatly increasing the percentage of elderly people among the population, Shaare Zedek has been in the forefront of the struggle to provide total geriatric care."

Presently located in rented quarters in a building opposite the main hospital in the centre of Jerusalem, the Day Hospital will be a major factor in helping to ease the burden on Shaare Zedek's overcrowded facilities. Beds in the hospital are at a premium with rooms, even the corridors, utilized to capacity. The constant pressure on the hospital staff to release patients as soon as possible because of these unfortunate overcrowded conditions will now be alleviated by the knowledge that a day hospital exists where an individual can fully recuperate while continuing to receive the necessary medical treatment and rehabilitation therapy.

The prime achievement of the Day Hospital is its ability to provide the patient with the competent and personalized medical attention required -- whether it be an injection, a diagnostic examination or therapeutic assistance -- without having to remain hospitalized overnight unnecessarily and at extra financial burden. The individual can thus return home at night to his familiar and reassuring surroundings where he will again be the loving concern of his own family.

An elderly patient learns to re-use atrophied muscles at the new Shaare Zedek Day Hospital in Jerusalem. It is located across the street from main building.

Health program combats increased chest disease

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL -

Everyday habits may be jeopardizing the health of many members of the Jewish population.

"We suspect a high incidence of (breathing) abnormalities among Jews," said Dr. Michael Groszman, director of the Respiratory Awareness Program at Mount Sinai Hospital in Ste-Agathe.

"The Jewish population is smoking a lot, working in sedentary occupations," and living in urban areas which "predisposes it to chest disease."

The Respiratory Awareness Program, funded by Mount Sinai, and a tiny government grant, began two years ago as a small scale study and has since grown into a huge undertaking that has tested the lung capacity and flexibility of over 95,000 people.

The "function-analyzer" unit has travelled to shopping centres, factories, offices, hospitals, and other places where large numbers of people congregate.

"There has never been such a large scale study done before" to Dr. Groszman's knowledge.

"For many years we have been noticing an increase in the number of people suffering from chest diseases. There are many reasons -- pollution, smoking, immunological, or chronic infection." It is believed there are quite a number of people with breathing abnormalities or borderline conditions.

The test is intended to find chronic obstructive diseases such as bronchitis and emphysema which become progressively worse, and eventually beyond medical help, if not detected early.

A "high percentage" of those tested showed abnormalities, that is, less than 80% lung capacity was used during respiration. Although this in itself does not necessarily indicate actual disease, it does mean the persons will be susceptible to respiratory illness.

Most were successfully treated but there were those cases too far advanced to respond to medication.

The tests lasts no longer than the time it takes the participant to exhale one long breath. Dr. Groszman suggests the test be taken every two or three years "as the importance of the discovery of chest disease in its early stages cannot be overstressed."

Succoth sleep-over helps Syrian Jews

TORONTO -

Seventy-two members of United Synagogue Youth raised about $700 for Syrian Jewry at a unique sleep-in demonstration at Beth Tzedec Congregation on the second night of Succoth.

The funds will go to the Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation for the purchase of tefillin asked for by the Jews forced to remain in Syria. Each youth had sponsors for $1 or more.

The evening got underway with a supper in the synagogue's succah which was followed by a program in the youth chapel. There was a play, Hebrew singing and dancing, and a 90-minute discussion led by Judy Feld, chairman, Beth Tzedec Committee for Jews in Arab Lands.

Telegrams regarding the plight of Syrian Jewry were sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, External Affairs Minister MacEachen and the president of Syria.

Although they were supposed to sleep in the congregation's banquet hall, the youths stayed up most of the night singing and dancing. At 6:30 they had breakfast and then attended a service.

To honor S. Cooper

TORONTO -

Avraham Avi-Hai, one of Israel's foremost authors (his most recent work is **Ben-Gurion Statebuilder**), will be guest speaker at an Israel Bonds tribute dinner for veteran Labor Zionist leader Sam Cooper.

The event will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 13 at the LZA Centre on Viewmount Avenue. Cooper will be recipient of a distinguished service award from the state of Israel.

A founder and past-president of Branch 255, he has been in the forefront of the Labor Zionist cause, and active leader in mobilizing investment funds for Israel's economic development through Bonds.

Sam Cooper

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ABOUT RABBI ZALMAN SCHACHTER:
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Some may find a Shabbat experience with Rabbi Schachter to be exotic, weird, different and exciting. Schachter is brilliant and one of the few who can turn music and joy into prayer.

REGISTRATION:
Deadline is **Tues., Oct. 15.** As registration is limited to 37 students don't delay. Send or bring $15.00 to Hillel. Participants must provide their own linen, blankets, towels. Dress casual.

Departure is from Hillel at **3:30 p.m.** on Friday, Oct. 18. Bus will return to Toronto by 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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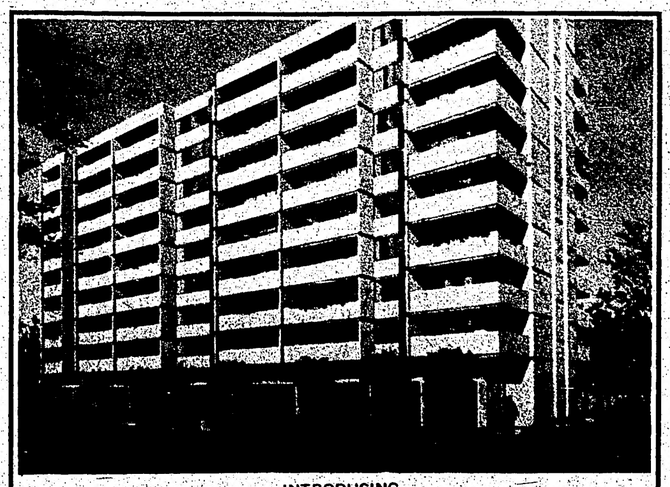

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Like mother, like daughter — at least as far as these members of Hadassah are concerned. Getting together to plan activities, for this, Hadassah's 50th year are, seated on couch (from left), Mrs. Sophie Bolter, Mrs. Faye Bigman, and Mrs. Henrietta Heidt. Standing directly behind them are their daughters. They are (from left), Mrs. Beverley Gordon, Mrs. Roslyn Mendelson and Mrs. Ilse Seetner. (David Groskind photo)

Member, daughter teams active members of Hadassah-WIZO

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

A few years after Mrs. Faye Bigman joined Hadassah-WIZO, she had a ready-made audience on whom to practice the speeches she made to her group in Ottawa. Her little daughter would sit and listen attentively to her.

Today the little girl has grown up and is Mrs. Roslyn Mendelson. Now both mother and daughter serve on the national executive. And, although Mrs. Bigman is also vice-chairman of dues collection for Toronto's 3,700 members, when she goes to Toronto meetings she sits in the audience while her daughter, who will be Toronto Council president next year, gavels the meeting to order.

Mrs. Bigman gives credit to her late friend and one of the organization's founders, Mrs. A.J. Freiman, for encouraging her to join Hadassah-WIZO, 51 years ago. Mrs. Mendelson, though, gives her mother complete credit for inspiring her.

This involvement by a mother, subsequently passed on to a daughter, is not unique. Many members cite their mother's past involvement as a key reason for their present participation. (The members of Aviva chapter are forming a new chapter composed of their daughters and daughters-in-law.) As Mrs. Mendelson explains: "I grew up in an atmosphere where it was apparent that my mother felt very deeply about what was happening to our fellow Jews. This attitude naturally affected me."

A similar home attitude affected Mrs. Ilse Seetner, whose mother, Mrs. Henrietta Heidt, brought her Zionist involvement with her to Canada when the family fled Germany prior to war's outbreak.

Because of the tragedy they witnessed, particularly in terms of the children, both mother and daughter are "passionately involved" in the organization's Youth Aliyah programs. Mrs. Seetner, who emotionally recalls attempts to rescue Jewish children from Germany, is presently Youth Aliyah chairman.

Her mother has a personal interest in the organization's Henrietta Szold scholarships which are used to support an Israeli youth in higher education for one year. Both mother and daughter believe that "without Israel we are going to be gypsies again." And for them, "Hadassah-WIZO is our link with Israel."

The necessity of maintaining a strong Israel, in every possible way, is uppermost in the minds of another mother and daughter combination. Mrs. Beverley Gordon (her mother, Mrs. Sophie Bolter, has been active in the Pearl Goodfellow chapter for over 35 years) tells the following story to illustrate the importance of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO work:

"Last year when we were in Israel with our children we visited Asaf Harofe, a hospital outside Tel Aviv for the rehabilitation of crippled children. There were insufficient wheelchairs, so some of the patients made makeshift wheelchairs from orange crates. When my children saw this scene, they realized how necessary the Hadassah bazaar is to help all those crippled children."

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's 50th bazaar on Oct. 30 is special to Mrs. Gordon, this year's co-chairman. In this area, her mother has probably influenced her, too. Mrs. Bolter can proudly say she has never missed a bazaar in over 35 years.

In addition to being known for the huge amounts of coleslaw which she makes for the bazaar, Mrs. Bolter has set an example for her daughter to deep commitment.

Although these mothers and daughters give much time and energy for their organization, all quickly agree they get much in return.

Violinist Frank makes second debut

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO -

For Toronto businessman Phillip Frank, life has come full circle. At an age (around 60) when most men are thinking of retirement, he has reembarked on the life of a professional musician.

For the U.S.-born sales executive turned violinist, it's not really a second career, but a return to one from which he made a living a good part of his life.

The catalyst in his second debut came as a result of a 1972 visit to his long-time friends, Efrem Zimbalist Sr. and his actor son in the actor's California home. (While Frank was studying with the famed violinist in 1933, he stayed at the Zimbalist summer home and taught Efrem Jr.) As he was taking leave of the Zimbalists during his '72 visit, Efrem Jr. gave Frank a musical manuscript and told him "to do with it what you wish."

It turned out to be a "delightful sonata with a great deal of substance" composed by Efrem Jr. said Frank, a one-time member of the Toscanini NBC Orchestra. He made a test tape, and sent it to the Zimbalists who responded enthusiastically.

He then took the tape to the CBC who expressed interest in doing a program with composer Zimbalist Jr., better known as the star of The FBI TV show, coming to Toronto to take part. The sonata, along with a work by Efrem Sr, played by Frank will be heard on **Themes and Variations** on FM Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:03 p.m.; on AM Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8:03 p.m.

Frank exhibits deep affection for the actor-composer. He recalls him as a quiet, studious young boy who grew up in an intellectual environment.

Zimbalist's work and Frank's playing last month in the "second debut" concert drew mixed to good reviews in the local daily press.

Said William Littler of **The Toronto Star**: "You mightn't have guessed he hadn't been an active violinist for 15 years from the way he played last night.

For his comeback concert, Frank practiced five to six hours a day. I have back lots of what I used to be, but I always think I can play better," he told **The Canadian Jewish News.**

With his first venture back into public performing a success, Frank is leaving the business world and confining his activities almost completely to music.

The exceedingly articulate native of Brooklyn began playing violin at seven years of age. His parents paid $30-a-lesson so he could take instruction from the famed Leopold Auer. He later received a scholarship to study with Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

From 1937-44, he was part of the legendary Toscanini's NBC Orchestra Working as a staff musician for the network, he was also heard nationally as leader of the NBC String Quartet.

"We had the finest musicians possible in that orchestra," he recalled. "From all over the U.S. they came to work at what then were considered top salaries."

He has the highest praise for Toscanini whose autographed portrait hangs from Frank's living room wall. "If I wasn't even paid to play with him, I would have done it for nothing," he declared. "His concept of music was so pure and logical, and so analytical . . . He mesmerized people in that orchestra."

In the late 40s, Frank said he realized that music was just another business and depended on who you knew. There was little security as a freelancer and he saw the plight of many older musicians who had little income.

With Ralph Cohn, nephew of screen mogul Harry Cohn, he became involved in the commercial advertising end of the then - new medium of television. One of the founders of Screen Gems, a pioneer TV company, he headed its commercial department.

After many years of involvement in television and later the music jingle business, Frank and his family moved to Toronto permanently in 1968. (He had been commuting between New York and Toronto since 1951.) In Canada, he introduced a new concept of avertising in supermarkets. It involved showing an overhead TV still shots of products. However, the project did not get too far because of the great expense involved.

Through this venture, he met his now-close friend Leon Weinstein. While in business here, Frank had done some playing in synagogues, hospitals and senior citizen groups. But thanks to Weinstein's encouragement and Zimbalist's sonata, he decided to make a comeback.

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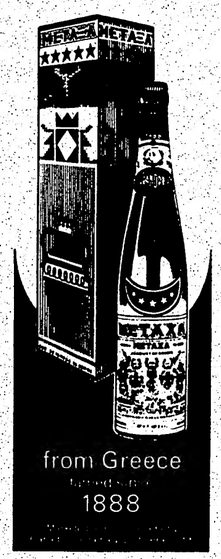

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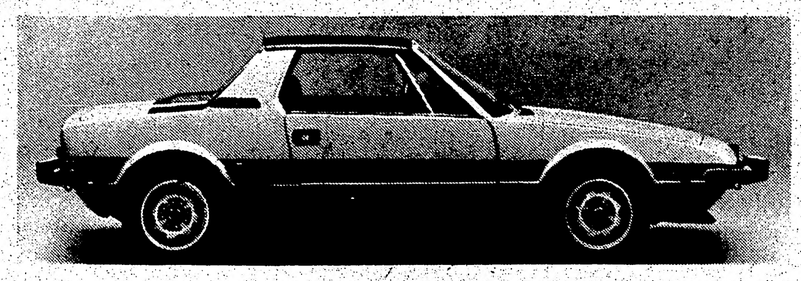

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Medical Centres

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The dynamics of medical care in Israel require constant expansion and modernization. The Harry and Jack Barkin Medical Centre in Petach Tikvah will be another important link in Kupat Holim's vast chain of medical centres and hospitals throughout the land.

AN APPEAL

The project has already been started. A committee has been formed in Toronto under the Chairmanship of Rabbi Dr. David Monson and Max Shecter and we are appealing to members of the community for their help.

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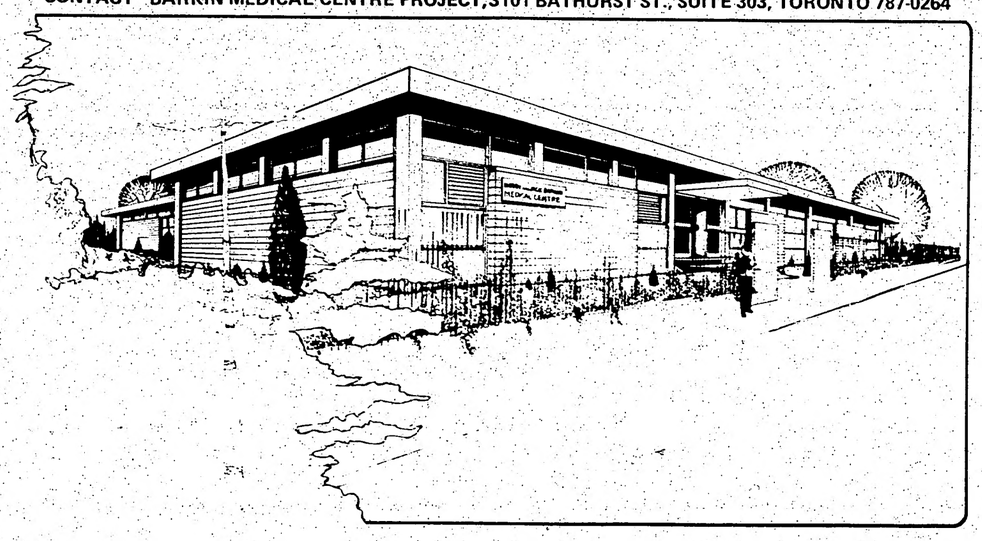

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Born in Brest Litowsk, Poland, the brothers emigrated to Canada in 1927, where they established a successful manufacturing firm and earned the respect and liking of Toronto's business community. In 1932 Jack Barkin married Freda Spivak, and their three children presented them with twelve grandchildren. Harry and Lillian (nee Feldman) Barkin married in 1935, have four children, eight grandchildren.

Communal Involvements

But preoccupation with business and raising their families never detracted from the energy and time which Harry and Jack Barkin devoted to communal affairs. Leading members of the Beth Sholom Congregation and Borochov Branch of the Labour Zionist Alliance, they are also active in the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, General Zionist Organization, Eitz Chaim, Associated Hebrew Schools, and work whole-heartedly on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds and the Histadrut Campaign. In 1968 they were joint honorees at a banquet tendered to them by the State of Israel Bond Campaign in recognition of their outstanding efforts, in promoting the sale of Israel Bonds.

Concern for Israel

The concern of the Barkin brothers for the people of Israel embraces all facets of Israeli life. Harry and Jack are among those who have established Family Endowments for Perpetual Student Aid in Faculties of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. At present, realizing the prime importance of caring for the health needs of the Yishuv, they have accepted the honor being bestowed upon them by Kupat Holim. The required funds to build the Medical Centre in Petah Tikvah which will bear their names will be contributed by the Barkin brothers, by their relatives, friends and business associates. To ensure the success of the project, a special committee has been established, under the Co-Chairmanship of Rabbi David Monson, and Max Shecter, Vice-Chairmen, David Cooper, Roy A. Lerner, Dr. Sydney Wax and a committee of 52 community leaders.

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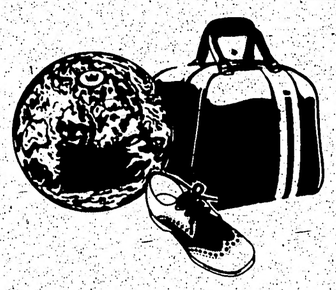

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Travel

Raymond Burr (centre) and Don Galloway (left), stars of the U.S. television show, "Ironside", tour Jerusalem with city patrol officer. The TV action show, set in San Francisco, is Israel's most popular.

Car racing exhilarating sport

DAYTONA BEACH - The exhilaration and excitement of automobile racing is the bill of fare at Daytona Beach, one of Florida's oldest resort areas. The Daytona International Speedway is a calling card for the world's fastest automobiles. Racing events are staged primarily during January, February, August and November.

Although Daytona Beach has long been synonymous with Florida resorts, the city is not content to rest upon its laurels. New luxurious resorts and night spots jumping with youthful patrons continue to move the city forward to the future, charting excitement as its course and total vacation enjoyment as its target.

Discovery is the password at Cape Canaveral, a name familiar to most. The 25-square-mile tract of the Kennedy Space Center was once palmetto scrubland and is now man's stepping stone to the universe.

A NASA bus tour features the Visitor Information Center; the Vehicle Assembly Building, where Saturn V moon rockets are assembled; the Astronaut Training Facility; Mission Control Center; NASA and air force launch sites and the Air Force Museum.

In the nearby town of Cape Canaveral, the Museum of Sunken Treasure offers discovery of another sort and sharing of history's rich lore. Valuable treasures and artifacts salvaged from sunken Spanish galleons provide a dazzling invitation to share the romance of Florida's colorful past.

The bright lights and pizazz of Florida's Tropical Coast region attract merrymakers and fun-seekers. A bundle of flamor and excitement thrills the millions who don bikinis by day to bask in the sun and minks by night to step into a world of glitter.

Miami Beach boasts the world's largest concentration of luxury resort facilities. It is a city thoroughly dedicated to serving and entertaining its guests.

Away from the surf and bright lights, many visitors enjoy sightseeing tours in Miami. The chpices of transportation are extensive and sure to meet with the approval of all -- from cruise ships to glass-bottom boats and blimps to helicopters.

Nowhere are the quiet times of seclusion and escape more evident than in the Florida Keys, often descrixed as a land that's mostly water and a sea that's mostly sky. The island-hopping Overseas Highway (U.S. 1) deftly links these spits of coral reefs together for more than 100 miles.

John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, situated off Key Largo, was the first underwater state park in the nation. Visitors while away the hours beneath a seemingly ever-present sun by swimming, picnicking, camping and touring the reef aboard glass-bottom boats.

Key West is distinguished as the southernmost point of the continental United States. The picturesque Old Island City has a mystique of bygone days that continues to tinge the lives of present-day residents and visitors.

Artists have long found the allure of Key West overpowering. Ernest Hemingway bought a home here in 1931 and wrote several of his famous novels under the inspirational spell of this city.

Resort has built its reputation through diversity

MIAMI BEACH - Miami Beach's reputation as the world's vacationland has been maintained over the years mainly because of the many and diverse things to see and do which it offers the visitor.

Here are lodgings for more than 150,000 visitors in 352 hotels and 2,599 apartment buildings, all within a few minutes of ocean beaches, golf courses, smart shops, restaurants (more than 300 and of every style cuisine), deep-sea fishing, nightclubs and numerous spectator sports ranging from year-round horse and greyhound racing to exciting pro football (of the world-champion Dolphins), basketball, baseball and jai alai depending on the season.

Minutes away are a variety of sightseeing attractions starring monkeys, rare birds, flowers, dolphins, reptiles and the Everglades National Park.

Some three million visitors from not only other states but also every part of the globe are hosted by Miami Beach each year. Tourism contributes about $1 billion annually to Miami Beach's economy.

In winter Miami Beach bases its appeal on a subtropical climate that permits outdoor diversions such as swimming, tennis and golf. In summer the great attraction is that many of the same luxuries are available, as in winter, but at low cost although climate also has its appeal in that heat waves in the high 90s are unknown thanks to the cooling breezes and surrounding waters.

Prices for rooms, or apartments, vary considerably depending upon the season, the location and the lavishness of appointments. The extreme high for mid-winter is about $60 a day, double, for a hotel room. The low, for the same period, is in the neighborhood of $80 a week. From this peak, rates drop in summer to a maximum of $30, or therabouts, a day for the finest rooms, to $40 a week for modest but comfortable quarters.

Apartment prices range up from about $1,500 a year; winter seasonal rentals from about $1,000. Incidentally, practically all apartments here are completely furnished, including kitchens.

Miami Beach is built on a series of islands one to three miles off the mainland, with Biscayne Bay separating this city from Miami on the west and the broad, blue Atlantic stretching away eastward. Train and plane passengers disembark on the mainland, arriving here by bus or automobile across one of the five causeways spanning the bay.

That the air and rail terminals are across the bay, along with all other industrial activity, pleases the officials of this resort capital devoted completely to the care and comfort of visitors.

This maintains what always is one of the first impressions a stranger receives in Miami Beach -- the sparkling cleanliness of the city. Smoke, smog and dust are pleasingly absent, as also are most of the pollens that cause hay fever. Many people come here in summer to escape the latter.

Miami Beach was founded in 1915, designed from the start as a vacation playland. One of the results is the abundance of recreation areas, including nine oceanfront parks with nearly two miles of bathing beach, numerous playground parks with facilities for various games, and two 18-hold public golf courses, plus a par-three course and 400 tennis courts.

The city also operates a year-round program of music, dances, cards, study groups and related activities at four civic centres where visitors may enjoy themselves at little or no cost.

The community's growth, to use an overworked but still appropriate word, has been phenomenal. Of the existing hotels, those more than 30-years-old can be counted upon the fingers.

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Couple's merger of art talents leads to doctor's first photo exhibit

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO -

Delivering over 6,000 babies is certainly one way of aiding the creative forces. For Dr. David Shaul, obstetrician, photography is another way of capturing the creative.

Having carried her husband's cameras ever since their honeymoon, Shirley Shaul instantly recognized an exciting project to occupy her husband's "free" Wednesday afternoons. What Barrie Shaw-Rimmington had sculpted in bronze, David could record through the exacting eye of his camera lens. The details of the Toronto-based sculptors **Faces of Women** miniatures, challenged the ingenuity of these partners in hobby.

The idea of an art calendar, depicting the series, belongs to Shirley. The result is the representation of over 100 hours of work by husband and wife; Shirley placing and holding the exquisite heads in just the right position; David using natural light and gold reflectors to achieve on film the same burnished look and depth of texture as the metal.

Shirley's instinct for artistic value developed through her 21-year involvement with the Aviva chapter of Hadassah's annual art auction. The Shaul home has been a depot for art works, and a comfortable meeting place for the artists participating in the shows. The late Jack Reppen became a close friend and a collage of his, dedicated to David, hangs among others in their personalized collection.

The amiable obstetrician also became involved with Aviva's art auction when his wife volunteered him as auctioneer. Fifteen years later, he's a regular attraction, though he says his first call for bids was met "with a thunder of silence."

This portrait of a bronze head, taken by Dr. David Shaul, is for an engagement calendar. An exhibit of the obstetrician's work is taking place at the Shaw-Rimmington Gallery in Toronto. The show is a look at what is serene in the world around us, he says.

The kids have been in on the act too: helping deliver the art pieces; carrying them on view at the auction; and, of course, living with them at home. Perhaps it is not entirely coincidental that the eldest, Sandra, is working towards her doctorate as an art historian in Paris, France. Edward, aged 20, manufactures uniquely re-cycled household accessories, and has his own "auctioneer" ability to sell them! Lionel, at 15, is a keen student and recently programed a computer to create art designs.

David's early love of art always had to be treated as a sideline. The art classes he had wanted to attend as a youngster were not available to him as they occurred on Shabbat. The cameras he dreamed about and sketched were too expensive. Finally, at age nine, his father's fortuitous purchase of 10 gallons of gas, brought the premium of a prized first camera. Photography has been a constant interest ever since.

Three years ago, the Shauls bought "a thinking home" in a favorite place, Niagara - on - the - Lake. They used their time there "to air our brains" and plan out projects that could be enjoyed together.

Texture has always been, for David, a compelling quality of nature's beauty. In the lush and tranquil surroundings of his "vacation" home, he studied gnarled tree roots, antique carved fences, and randomly assembled stone walls, abstracting their forms with his lens to that of art reliefs.

A view of David's talent by the Shaw-Rimmington's, caused the presentation of their art calendar to develop into a two-week exhibition of Dr. Shaul's photographs.

The showing takes place from October 5-18 at the Shaw-Rimmington Gallery, 20 Birch Ave., off Yonge St., with the artists, Dr. Shaul and Barrie Shaw-Rimmington, present at the opening from 3 - 7 p.m. On view will be the 1975 engagement calendars, enlarged impressions of the **Faces of Women**, as well as photographs of Nature's endowments to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Perhaps a bit shy in this first venture, Dr. Shaul tested a preliminary show of eight photos in the waiting room of his office. So far, over 200 patients have indicated their interest in coming to the gallery. With at least some of them expectant mothers, one can anticipate a full house!

The philosophy of the Shauls towards photography as an art form, is undoubtedly communicated through his words to these fans. "The password to my series is serenity," says Dr. Shaul. "The camera is a form of journalism, and has been used to record much of the horror in the world. My show is an oasis, a look at what is serene in the world around us. For at least the period of time that you're viewing the show, we hope you'll feel good."

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By BERNARD BASKIN

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To the vast number of books on the subject of anti-Semitism, Rabbi David Kirshenbaum of London, Ont., has added yet another. His unflinching and scathing indictment of Christianity is not written "in hatred, but steeped in sorrow . . . filled with the suffering and anguish my people have lived through these 2,000 years."

The black record of emnity to Jews and Judaism includes the depredations of the Middle Ages, the infamy of the Inquisition, the horror of East European pogroms, and the cowardice of the Ecumenical Council of 1964 which could not bring itself to issue a forthright and unequivocal statement on the subject of Jewish responsibility and the Crucifixion.

In hard-hitting chapters, the author reminds us of the pseudo-liberalism of Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, the Evian Conference of 1938 where delegates representing 32 nations could find no place for Jewish refugees, the perfidy of Great Britain in sealing the gates of Palestine at a time of desperate Jewish need and, of course, the unspeakable horrors of the Nazi period. Not forgotten are the aberrations of Martin Luther, the vicious calumnies that range from the Blood Libel to the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion**, Black anti-Semitism, and the moral bankruptcy of the UN organization.

The rabbi maintains that the root cause of anti-Semitism is Christian religious teaching through the ages and that the evil will not be expunged so long as the New Testament account remains unchanged. He feels impelled to write his pessimistic analysis in order to remind himself and others what "Amalek did unto thee" and to emphasize the gap between Christian teaching and practice.

He resents the fact that at the start of World War II the Jewish community of London, Ont., was pressured into carrying out a separate fund-raising campaign for the Canadian Red Cross. One apparent liberal found it difficult to believe that there were only 250 Jewish families in the community. He thought they must number 10,000 because "I see at least 100 pass my store every day."

It is unfortunate that the author couldn't decide whether to present a factual account of anti-Semitism or a sermonic commentary on human depravity. The book ends up neither quite one nor the other.

In the second place, numerous findings of a scholarly nature are presented without proof or corroboration. The book does not contain footnotes, index, or bibliography. Moreover, in his understandable fervor, the author is given to questionable assertions: "Most of these 'love proselytes' ultimately return to their Christian origin"; "Christian-Jewish dialogues help Christians to wipe out the gruesome bloody wrongs perpetrated against the Jewish people"; "Hundreds of Jews who managed to live through the horror of Nazi atrocities, perished in the British barbed wire encampments in Cyprus."

Religon: Love or Hate is a cry from the heart, a challenge that will go unanswered. It is a valuable treatise written with a "pen dipped in blood" and deserves a wide readership.

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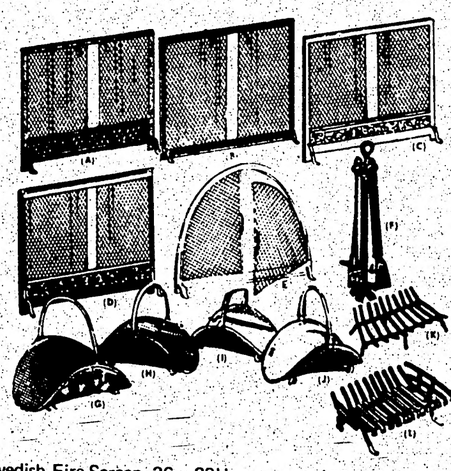

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Arts

Folk event to launch new year of cultural solidarity

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Toronto Jewry will launch a year of renewed cultural solidarity with Israel with the Israel Folk Festival '74, sponsored by Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southborne Ave., Downsview (near the Bathurst - Wilson intersection) on Saturday evening, Oct. 26. Headlining this gala event will be Israel's first lady of song, Yaffa Yarkoni.

Among the 25 other performers will be Gadi Elon, the Adler Trio, Ilka Raveh and Inbal choreographer Moshe Itzhak and Halevy's dance troupe The Sabras.

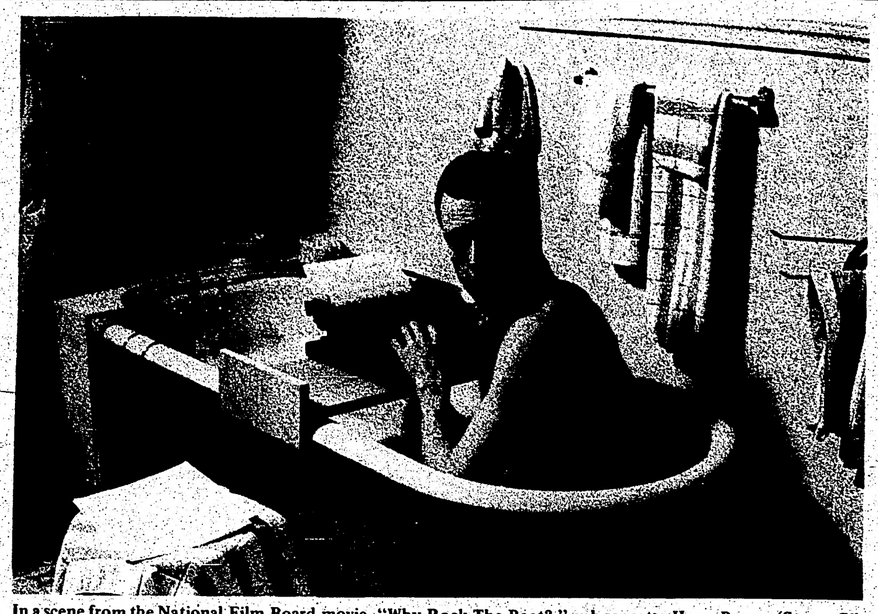
Yaffa Yarkoni needs no introduction; she is the originator of the identifiable Israeli singing style, earthy yet sophisticated, that has not only won her world acclaim but has served as a springboard for countless other singers from her generation and the present era. To date she has to her credit over 60 albums and 400 single records in Israel alone. Beginning in 1948 as a radio operator during the War of Independence, Ms. Yarkoni's vibrantly suave voice evokes the soul of Israel even today, which is remarkable when one considers how many younger woman singers in Israel have since evolved on the scene.

Gadi Elon, who will serve as host and emcee, is also a born entertainer. Son of a cantor, Elon in a short period of time has quickly become one of the country's most popular artists as both singer and raconteur. The Adler Trio is perhaps the foremost harmonica ensemble not only in Israel but in the world as well, able to bring out the most intricate melodies out of a mouth organ. And, in addition, this program will feature The Sabras, vividly portraying a wide diversity of inspiring Israeli folk dances: the truest expression of the soul roots not only of Israel but also of the entire world Jewish peoplehood.

Approximately 450 people who reserve seats in advance will also be able to attend the nightclub cabaret show following the concert, which will feature six more Israeli performers, most of them for whom this is their first North American tour. Among them is singer Ilka Raveh, whom I have not heard but who has made an unforgettable impact on both Sabra and tourist audiences in Eilat.

Such a program, which is this tour's only Canadian performance, represents a major initial step towards fulfilling a need about which I have frequently expressed in the past: a foreign export network of both established and new Israeli performers directed towards the Diaspora.

A year has passed since the numbing shock of the Yom Kippur War: today, as even Israel's one conditional friend in the past, the United States, pressures the Jewish state to make suicidal diplomatic concessions, the least we can do is show Israel that Jewish people all over the world are squarely behind her; for such unity will successfully defy the entire world. The least we can do to demonstrate this sense of unity is to attend what promises to be a highly entertaining and soul-inspiring concert.



In a scene from the National Film Board movie, "Why Rock The Boat?" cub reporter Harry Barnes (Stuart Gillard) combines a bath with a bit of practice journalism. The movie takes place in the 40s in Montreal.

Reviewer says movie pleasant way of spending time, despite one flaw

movies

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The movie, **Why Rock The Boat?** at the Four Season's Sheraton Hotel Cinema, isn't the most brilliant movie ever made, but it is a pleasant, funny way of spending a few hours.

William Weintraub has written the screenplay based on his novel of the same name, depicting the newspaper world of the 1940's in Montreal. The results are quite funny because the representative of this world is The Daily Witness, (a ficticious paper) considered by everyone, including the employees, to be the worst newspaper in Canada.

Enter Harry Barnes, fresh from university, eager to be a reporter. He tackles every job with fresh enthusiasm, but manages to bungle most assignments. He doesn't fare much better in his pursuits of Julia Martin, the object of his affections, a reporter on another paper.

Weintraub, who worked for **The Montreal Gazette** gives us a fascinating look at a 'last place paper' whose managing editor thinks coverage of those attending local funerals is just as important as the national news, and whose main purpose, as the head of the paper, is to appease advertisers, as opposed to printing the truth.

Director John Howe (who also composed the tuneful music and lyrics) with the help of most of the cast, keeps the pace quick.

Stuart Gillard portrays Harry Barnes as a quiet, shy young man, yet the burning desire to do well is always there. Gillard isn't quite convincing as the young man with strong beliefs, such as gentlemanly romance and having a wife and kids in the suburbs'. You get the feeling Barnes isn't really a man of principles as much as he is a man suffering from acute naivete.

Henry Beckman is wonderful as the gruff, tough managing editor, Philip Butcher; Ken James is a convincingly lascivious as Ronny Waldron and Patricia Gage is coy and taunting as Isobel.

Tiiu Leek as Julia, is painful to watch. Julia is supposed to be poised and sophisticated; Miss Leek is about as poised and sophisticated as a malfunctioning robot, with as much show of emotion. To add insult to injury, director Howe has allowed her to be photographed in such a way that she appears to be the largest thing on the screen, with the result that all the attention is drawn to her.

However, she is the only leek in an otherwise seaworthy boat.

Entertainment, community-base, documentation combine to make musical worthwhile show

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

This past July, The Open Circle Theatre launched its fifth musical 'docu-drama', a 'deadly' comedy called **Business As Usual**, on Ward's Island. It's fresh air bucolic setting wasn't the best locale for a show based on lead pollution. Revived now, at least a little closer to where the problem lies, **Business As Usual** will play at St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church until the end of October, and it's a worthwhile show to see on several counts.

Open Circle's co-founder and this production's director, Sylvia Tucker, lists the three staple ingredients for their musicials as community-based, entertainment, and documentary. But the entertainment comes out on top in recommending **Business As Usual**, with the documentary coming in a well meaning but theatrical second.

Ms. Tucker, who did a great deal of prodigious research has dipped into a volatile subject matter with lead pollution. Interviewing people on both sides of the fence as she did is a sound idea, but presenting the viewpoints equitably, when your sympathies lie elsewhere, is another thing.

As you might have guessed, the show isn't really two-sided. To be funny-serious is tricky and the humor does take it's nourishment from the opposition in satire, cartoonery, and buffoonery. Any public minded citizen who goes to see **Business As Usual** will certainly side with the good guys -- the ones opposed to pollution -- and who could blame them?

Only two of the original performers have remained from the summer production: Carol Matas, a sloe-eyed comedienne who provides nice touches as an overworked board of health employee, and Ray Whelan, one of Toronto's most versatile actors (and the other co-founder of Open Circle) who plays everything from an infant gumming his Rice Krispies to a numb judge deciding against a 'stop work' order for the lead company.

Since I warned you about the one-sidedness, it should come as no surprise that the lawyer for the lead company is called Sam Sharkey who gets a kick out of cross-examining his frustrated wife and baby son. Michael Kirby is good there but even better when he dons his green cape to turn into the 'Diabolical Pollution Man.'

Then there's Leah Patterson on the witness stand as an idiotic lady doctor testifying for the lead company. It's a thankless bit but Ms. Patterson hits the right note as a beside-herself mother trying to handle a couple of kids ill from lead poisoning, while Angela Fusco and John Davies are splendid in the funniest skit of the evening as four not-very-bright but ambitious cabinet ministers being taught the baser tactics of political campaigning.

Business As Usual has enough pleasant songs by Kevin Knelman and Derek McGrath to provide suitable continuity for the sketches, though Dita Pablo and Heather Spear's costumes are a little too 'Punch and Judy'.

Revues in Toronto thrive during the theatre season, but the uniqueness of Open Circle's topical themes is their abhorrence of the cute, gimmicky, and overworked. The group deserves a lot of credit.

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130 Neptune Drive, luxury 2 bedroom condominium, fully broadloomed, 5 appliances and drapes. Private, 787-5448. 11

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Bathurst - Steeles, semi, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, fridge, stove, broadloomed, immediate possession, 494-2746. 18

Bathurst - Hillhurst, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, from December 1/74 to March 31/75, 781-2573. 11

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Bathurst - Eglinton
Glen Cedar Road, charming, completely updated, 2 storey, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, (master ensuite). Ultra-modern kitchen, panelled family room. Many extras. $85,000. No agents, 782-6758, 364-9366. 11

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Bathurst - Steeles, private, $67,500 for sale or rent, spacious 2 storey, semi, 4 bedrooms, rec. room, appliances, central air, broadloom, family size kitchen, good financing, near synagogue, 225-1097, 221-2594. 11

Bathurst-Lawrence, solid brick 2 bedroom bungalow, garage, treed lot 50 x 143. 787-6615. 11

Bathurst - Wilson, 3 bedroom, 2 storey brick, rec. room, private drive, double garage, 1 1/2 baths. Bill Mitkos, 362-1977 or evenings 255-2239. 11

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Bathurst - Eglinton, priced for sale, charming tudor home, 3 1/2 bedrooms, many expensive extras, $77,500, private, 159 Chiltern Hill Rd., 789-4053. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

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PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

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OBITUARIES

Baker, Gertrude - On Sept. 24, late of 355 Clifton Ave.

Cohen, Else - On Sept. 24, late of 919 Dufferin St.

Cooper, Samuel - On Sept. 27, late of Tillsonburg, Ont.

Garber, Lawrence - On Sept. 27, late of 2601 Bathurst St.

Goldberg, Jack - On Sept. 29, late of 58 Highland Hill.

Gould, Pauline - On Sept. 25, late of 233 Old Yonge St.

Morden, David - On Sept. 26, late of Miami Beach, Fla.

Podoliak, Philip - On Sept. 29, late of 626 Bathurst St.

Poizner, Samuel - On Sept. 29, late of 232 Lonsmount Dr.

Sternberg, Sarah - On Sept. 26, late of Montreal, Que.

Tuber, Dinah - On Sept. 27, late of 275 Grace St.

Weller, Henry - On Sept. 25, late of Vancouver, B.C.

White, David - On Sept. 24, late of 460 Glengarry Ave.

Arlove, Mary - On Oct. 1, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Bonaparte, Pollie - On Sept. 30, late of 5935 Bathurst St.

Englander, Norma - On Sept. 29, late of 40 Dequincy Blvd.

Fashler, Pearl - On Oct. 1, late of 14 Fairholme Ave.

Gordon, Joseph - On Sept. 27, late of 536 Brunswick Ave.

Gotkin, Hymie - On Oct. 2, late of 2 Elway Ct.

Grynberg, Irving - On Sept. 30, late of 2 Diana Dr.

Katz, Ida -- On Sept. 30, late of 25 Canyon Ave.

Lewis, Julius - On Oct. 3, late of 195 Bayview Fairways Dr.

Menda, Michael - On Oct. 3, late of 550 Glencairn Ave.

Pliskow, Harold - On Oct. 4, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

Rebick, Morris - On Oct. 2, late of 367 Brooke Ave.

Schwartzman, Harry - On Oct. 2, late of 320 Beverly St.

Sidenberg, Irwin (Jerr) - On Oct. 1, late of 30 Carscadden Rd.

Vince, Alexander - On Sept. 30, late of 120 Finch Ave. West.

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Needs

Cont'd from Page 1

Of the total $1,440,000 budget of the Jewish Family & Child Service, the Welfare Fund provides almost $500,000. This amount is earmarked specifically for the Jewish community's financial assistance program which, according to Jerome Diamond, JF & CS executive director, covers 780 Jewish families "who are really poor." He said 7% of the Jewish population is classed as poor but the agency is able to help only 3%. Of those getting assistance, 47% are elderly, 38% are full or single parent families and the rest are young people.

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, said Dr. Martin G. Wolfish, president, has helped 225 Russian Jewish families who have come to Toronto in the past 18 months. Providing aid for immigrants, he said, "is not tzedakah. Immigrants build the community. When we help them we are strengthening our community."

President of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Pearl Langer, said there are 12,000 Jewish residents in Toronto over the age of 65. Of these, 5% need institutional care and 25% require such facilities as Meals - on - wheels and home-maker services to keep them out of institutions. About 70% of the elderly population can manage on their own but require companionship, social and intellectual stimulation and channels for social action -- all of which CSJE makes possible. The agency, she said, does everything possible to help the elderly realize that "at the age of 65 you aren't redundant and don't have to be silent and invisible."

Begin

Cont'd from Page 1

Menachem Begin. "It is a day to remember, a warning for the future," he began. "One year ago today on Yom Kippur, Israel was taken by surprise -- that should never happen again."

Despite the surprise, he said, the Israeli army gave our people a great historic victory.

Begin briefed the people on the present conditions in the Middle East. He said that the Arabs threaten to renew hostilities unless Israel retreats to the lines of June 1967. To this, Begin affirmed, "Israel will never return to the lines of June 4, 1967."

"Israel's army is now stronger than before Yom Kippur -- our fighting men can deter aggression," he assured the people.

"We need the means for national defence . . . more arms . . . this is the road to security and peace . . . if there would be withdrawal the very chance of peace would be destroyed."

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Real Estate Limited

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WINDFIELD ESTATES.
Located in prime area (North of York Mills), elegantly appointed Colonial style home. Large entrance hall leads to library, panelled family room with stone fireplace, spacious dream kitchen, boutique powder room, separate laundry room with walk-out. Lavish master suite plus 4 fine bedrooms, 3 baths on upper level. Finished rec. room and separate maid's suite in lower level. Centrally air-conditioned. Call Mr. Bokser 483-4337.

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Beautiful split-level bungalow situated in park-like setting. Featuring 3—4 spacious bedrooms (master has bath en-suite). Entertaining size living and dining rooms, panelled family room with open fireplace and walk-out to pool size garden. Many extras include main floor laundry room, double garage. Vendor will hold large open mortgage. See it to-day. Call Mr. Atkins 483-4337.

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LOWER FOREST HILL — $129,900.
Charming family home in prime area, large living room, formal sized dining room, newly modernized kitchen, 4 baths, 5 bedrooms, (large master has full bath en-suite). Many extras included. Call Mr. Fisher 483-4337.

JUST LISTED — $79,900.
BATHURST — EGLINTON AREA.
This delightful Tudor style 4 bedroom home is in mint condition with real fireplace in living room. Master bedroom has bath en-suite. Modern kitchen with walk-out. Beautiful knotty pine family room. Excellent value. See it to-day or call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

483-4337

Psychology lecturer Harry Jakubovich of Montreal took this shot of Israeli prisoners of war in Syria from film shown on Israeli television. An official photographer during the Yom Kippur War, the 26-year-old teacher has an exhibition of his work taking place at the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal.

Saidye Bronfman Centre displays photo documentary of October war

By MYRA PALMER

MONTREAL -

"I was terrified of the noise. But not for a minute did I think I'd be killed by a bullet," says Montrealer Harry Jakubovich who shot film of the Yom Kippur War for the Israeli government and whose photo documentary of battle is on display this week at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

"It took me three days to realize that what I was afraid of was the noise," he is quick to point out, adding in a recent interview that the din of battle cannot be imagined by someone who's never been to the front.

The 26-year-old photographer now teaches psychology at Dawson College when he isn't composing rock music or waging war on the tennis court. He happened to be researching at the Weizmann Institute in 1973 after graduating from Bar Ilan University when the war broke out.

He was serving as a cantor, a hobby of his, in the Negev desert town of Omer when the war started. During the High Holidays he became friends with a townsman who was head of Israeli photography and censorship.

The friendship led to a job with a government television crew and other contacts also put him in perfect pose for photo coverage of the war. "I was fortunate to have good friends in top units," he says.

Jakubovich says he was given a set of cameras and moved around as TV reporter and liaison with the BBC.

Photos on exhibit of Israeli prisoners-of-war in Syria and enroute to Egypt were taken from television. Others, shot at the scene, were used in Israeli newspapers.

These include that familiar and dramatic scene of war: rear view of helmet in the foreground, Skyhawk zooming overhead, and black explosions in the distance.

There are also shots of the chief-of-staff meeting his soldiers, the premier addressing a nation at war, soldiers posed by guns on tanks moving into the front, soldier pausing prostrate by his rifle after being on the alert for two days, nurses with wounded in hospital and the wounded later working toward rehabilitation, and a soldier helping another compose a letter home while on the front.

There is the shelled house in shambles, the lamp caught halfway in a ghostly swing over a room in ruin. It speaks for itself. Jakubovich feels all the photos on display do the same.

'U.S. has lost perspective of Mideast'

By HARVEY ENCHIN

TORONTO -

The U.S. has lost its perspective of the Mideast situation, Toronto Labor Zionists were told last week.

Berl Frymer, director of culture and education of the Histadrut in Tel Aviv was here to address more than 200 members of the Labor Zionist Alliance.

He said it was not Israel who floundered during the Yom Kippur War but rather the United States who became confused and "lost its mind."

Dr. Frymer, a leading figure in Labor Zionism, charged that America was silent as the Arabs advanced in last year's conflict, but when Israel began to exert military pressure successfully, the Americans would not allow them to fight.

Speaking in a passionate, scholarly Yiddish, Dr. Frymer, who made aliyah in 1952 after serving as executive secretary of the Labor Zionist movement in the U.S. for seven years, painted a bleak picture of post-Yom Kippur War Israel.

He said the state is more isolated following the latest war than after the Six Day War, that there is now no one to depend on. Inflation is hitting the Israelis severely and the youth are protesting. What is going to happen to us now? Arabs within Israel continue working to tear it apart, he added.

The time isn't with us, he said, and Israelis are building with clocks in their hands. In Israel, an hour is a day and a day is a year.

The pessimistic tone soon changed as Dr. Frymer assured the gathering that the state of Israel is still strong. They are stronger militarily than all the Arab nations, he said, and have grown stronger since the war.

The world cannot get over the fact that the Jewish nation is fighters and builders and they are jealous of Israel's achievements. Dr. Frymer said he was proud of how Israel handled herself during and after the war. The people who can stand criticism can take failure as well, he said. They showed great courage.

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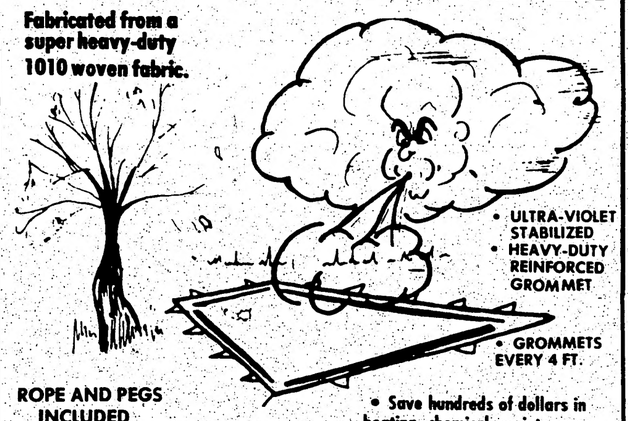
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When employees occupy a room or eat meals supplied by their employer, $9.00 per week for the room and $1.00 for each meal or $21.00 per week for meals or $30.00 a week for room and meals may be included when calculating the minimum wage.
As for overtime pay, until December 31, 1974, it will be 1½ times the regular pay after 48 hours a week. From January 1, 1975 on, the time-and-one-half rate will apply after 44 hours a week. And from January 1, 1975 on, there will be three more holidays with pay—New Year's Day, Victoria Day, and Thanksgiving Day—added to the current statutory holidays: Good Friday, Dominion Day, Labour Day, and Christmas.
If you have any question or would like more information, write or phone your nearest Employment Standards Branch at any of the following addresses:

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